

PRESIDENT MELLEN DENIES INFLUENCING STATE LEGISLATORS

Question Raised by A. Maxey Hiller at Stockholders' Meeting Answered at New Haven

DIRECTORS ELECTED

Purchase of Three Companies for More Than \$2,000,000 Is Ratified and Routine Business Transacted.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—President Mellen of the New Haven road today entered a general and emphatic denial to the charge that the road's money had been used in the time that he has acted as president to promote the candidacy of men for public office.

The denial was made in the open stockholders' meeting in reply to a question from A. Maxey Hiller, a stockholder who said that the road was being injured in reputation by stories of corrupt political influence in the legislatures and nominating conventions of New England.

To Mr. Hiller's other questions concerning the reputed enormous sums paid to the New Haven directors Mr. Mellen replied that the directors received \$20 for each day's attendance at directors' meetings.

Besides Mr. Hiller's queries, which injected life into the formal proceedings, routine business was carried through as forecasted.

The retiring board of directors was unanimously reelected.

Augustus S. May was chosen for director in place of the late John H. Whittemore of Naugatuck.

President Mellen requested that the stockholders ratify the action of the directors in the use of \$100,000 annually for an employees' pension fund, which was done.

About \$86,000 shares of stock were voted.

The stockholders voted unanimously to increase the number of directors from 25 to 27, and Arthur E. Clark of New Haven, secretary of the company, and T. DeWitt Cuyler of Philadelphia, who represents the Pennsylvania railroad, were elected new directors.

The stockholders voted unanimously to purchase the Berkshire Railroad Company for \$1,187,725, the New Haven & Northampton Railroad Company for \$984,000 and the Rhode Island & Massachusetts Railroad Company for \$291,700.

Work on Hoosac Tunnel

NORTH ADAMS, Mass.—The preparatory work for the electrification of the Hoosac tunnel is progressing rapidly.

A large gang of men is digging holes for the concrete pier foundations, which will take the posts for the overhead.

(Continued on Page Four, Column Three.)

PETITION GOVERNOR ON EXIGENCY PLEA OF BOSTON & EASTERN

As a result of the continued refusal of the board of railroad commissioners to act on the petition of the Boston & Eastern electric railroad for a certificate of exigency, 15 citizens of Essex county sent to Governor Draper this morning a letter asking him to make a public statement setting forth what action he has taken in fulfillment of his promise to them Sept. 19 that he would do all in his power to have the commission render an immediate and final decision on the matter.

The signatures to the letter are: Ralph S. Bauer, Lynn; George W. Pittman, Salem; Paul N. Clapp, Salem; J. A. Deschamps, Salem; Mayor Howard of Salem; Mayor Charles A. Trout, Beverly; E. Kinsman Banks, Beverly, president of Essex County Board of Trade; Charles O. Frost, Beverly, president of Board of Trade; S. Howard Donnell, Peabody; George E. Spaulding, Peabody; Alfred S. Hall, Revere; Samuel A. Segee, Revere; William E. Clapp, Danvers; Roland W. Eaton, Danvers; Benjamin Keeping, Revere.

GUNBOAT REPORTED WRECKED.

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti—A report reached here today that the Haytian gunboat Liberte has been lost off Port Paix, following an explosion of her boilers. Twenty survivors are reported to have been rescued. Fifty others, including a number of high ranking officers of the Haytian army, were aboard the vessel.

DECISIONS ARE DEFERRED.

WASHINGTON—Decision has been deferred in three courtmartial cases for dismissal of army officers, now under consideration by President Taft. The accused are Col. George F. Cooke, U. S. A., retired; Chaplain John E. Dallam, of the 12th Infantry, and Captain G. H. B. Smith, 4th Infantry.

HIGH HONOR POST TO BE PROVIDED FOR NOTED NEGRO

William H. Lewis, Famous as a College Football Player, to Be Assistant Attorney-General.

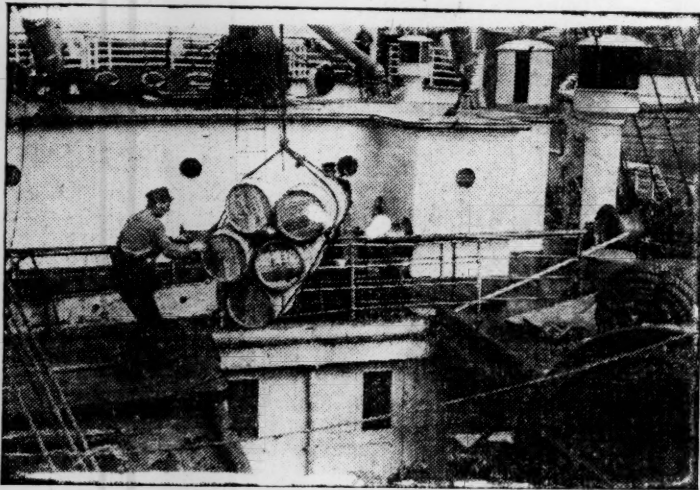
WASHINGTON—It was learned today that President Taft has decided to appoint William H. Lewis, a negro of Boston, to be assistant attorney-general, and Charles A. Cotterill, a negro of Toledo, O., to be collector of customs at Honolulu.

Mr. Lewis is now assistant district attorney at Boston, and has been a member of the Massachusetts Legislature. He is a graduate of Amherst College, where he was captain of the football team, and of the Harvard University law school, winning fame also on the Harvard varsity football team. President Taft and Attorney-General Wickens have agreed upon him.

The position to be given to Mr. Lewis is said to be the highest ever tendered a negro. He will come to Washington and take up his headquarters at the department of justice as the superior in rank of scores of white officials.

Carries 25,000 Barrels of Apples

Second largest cargo of this fruit to ever leave Boston port



LOADING APPLES ON THE IVERNIA.

Cunard steamship at East Boston taking on board great cargo from the famous orchards of New England which are supplying Europe this year.

Not since Nov. 22, 1902, have so many apples left Boston in one steamer as when the Cunard liner Ivernia, Capt. Thomas Potter, left here on Tuesday for Liverpool with 25,000 barrels stowed beneath her hatches. But this does not quite break her own record, for the same vessel took out, on the date mentioned above, 39,611 barrels for Liverpool, the largest shipment of apples ever sent from this port.

It was figured that more than 10,000,000 apples were in the Ivernia's cargo

when she left port Tuesday, as there is an average of 400 to a barrel. It took 1250 cars to transport the fruit to the steamboat terminal.

To date more than 120,000 barrels of apples have been shipped from Boston this year, as compared with only 19,786 for the corresponding period in 1909 and 57,202 barrels in 1908.

Of the 1910 shipments from this port 89,597 barrels went to Liverpool, 9770 to London, 15,739 to Glasgow and 5874 to Manchester, a total of 120,960 barrels.

PERSIAN CONSULATE TO BE ESTABLISHED IN THIS CITY SOON

A Persian consulate is to be established in Boston.

Hayozoun Hohannes Topakyan, consul-general to the United States, in Boston today, is considering the names of two Americans with the view of selecting one for this position.

The consul-general arrived Tuesday and will start for Washington Thursday. At present Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco and New Orleans have Persian consuls. Since the policy of Persia today is to further friendly relations between that country and the United States other consulates will be established.

The proposed establishment of a Persian consulate in Boston was discussed today at the meeting of the foreign trade committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. The committee, of which Amos S. Crane of the Boston & Maine railroad is chairman, is in session at the Boston City Club. Hearing the news just before the meeting assembled Alexander V. Phillips said he would bring the subject before the committee. Mr. Phillips expressed the opinion that a Persian consulate here would be of much practical value to Boston's commercial interest.

James A. McKibben, secretary of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, when asked as to the commercial value of a Persian consulate in Boston, said that it would be a help to some extent. At present the business directly with Persia is comparatively small and principally in rugs and furs. Mr. McKibben also stated that a large part of the business done by this country with Persia is transacted through other countries.

The Persian consul has just finished a tour of the West for the purpose of studying American manufactures and business conditions.

After remaining for six weeks in Washington he will sail for Egypt, and from there to St. Petersburg on the same mission, returning finally to Persia to report to the state department.

The government of Persia is now in

(Continued on Page Five, Column Two.)

ASSESS \$1,128,186 AS A FRANCHISE TAX ON 47 ELECTRIC LINES

Money Will Be Distributed by State Among Municipalities in Which Each Company Has Its Railways

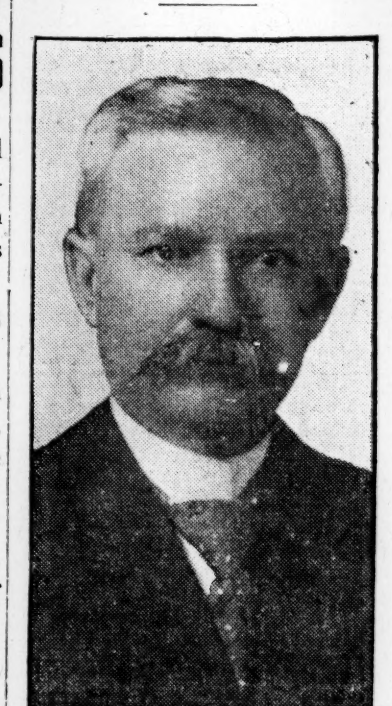
WEST END LEADS

Heads List With More Than a Third of a Million to Pay, and Is Followed by the Boston Elevated.

State Tax Commissioner Trefry has assessed \$1,128,186 upon the street railways of Massachusetts as a franchise tax and under the law this tax must be

(Continued on Page Five, Column Five.)

Big Cities Only Transfer Points on Line of Trade According to H. C. Long



HENRY C. LONG. Attorney who gives his views as to the development of commerce among the cities.

BOSTON NEEDS DEEP HARBOR TO ENLARGE TRADE, SAYS LAWYER

"The Commercial Development of American Cities" was the subject presented to the students of the High School of Commerce in the school hall today by Henry C. Long, an attorney of this city. He spoke extemporaneously and gave illustrations from a chart and blackboard.

"Cities are merely transfer stations and if they are not transfer stations they could not be cities. It is the long lines that make the largest transfer stations, and transfer stations are used to get from one line to another," he said.

Mr. Long cited the leading European cities and their growth and the development of others since the Suez canal was opened and railroads have been in use. Also the growth of our western cities, which was due, first to ferries across the river and later the bridges which have been built.

This caused the trains which were heading westward to pass through these bridges to get there. The bridge over the Missouri river from Council Bluffs to Omaha was the making of these two places and likewise the making of St. Louis and other leading western cities from the Ohio river to the Pacific coast.

Continuing the speaker explained that New York is the leading city in America because it is the nearest to the European market and is the terminal of the leading railroads of this country and it has the ship canals to admit the

(Continued on Page Five, Column Seven.)

DEEPEN LYNN HARBOR

Government to spend \$65,000 in improvement



LYNN INNER HARBOR. The high chimney is connected with the power house of the Boston & Northern Street Railway which has thousands of tons of coal delivered annually at its wharf.

Brig.-Gen. William H. Bixby, chief of engineers, today approved the awarding of the \$65,000 contract to the Bay State Dredging Company of Boston which falls for a channel 15 feet deep and 100 feet wide in Lynn harbor. This will make the present irregular channel straighter and deeper. In some places the depth will be dredged to 20 feet.

This marks the final step, so far as the government engineers are concerned, to assist Lynn in improving and developing its waterfront.

The three Lynn citizens appointed by

OBSERVERS REPORT BALLOON SIGHTED AT ST. HYACINTHE, QUE.

Latest Informant Places the Missing Aeronauts in That Vicinity as Late in the Week as Friday.

SEEN BY MAIL CLERK

Aviator Harmon Offers \$1000 for Discovery of Missing Men and to Head Rescue Party Subscription.

MONTREAL, Que.—A despatch to the Montreal Star from St. Hyacinthe, Que., 40 miles southeast of Montreal, says that a balloon was seen there Friday

(Continued on Page Five, Column Four.)

HARBOR AND LAND COMMISSIONERS GIVE HEARINGS

No One Appears to Oppose Petition of City and Boston Elevated to Dump Snow into the Harbor.

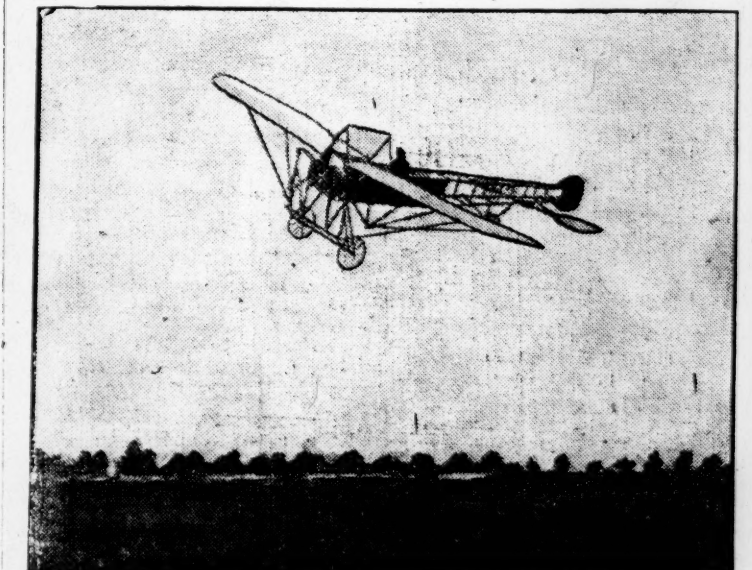
Hearings on four petitions were held by the harbor and land commissioners today. The first, on the petition of Jerome G. Borden of Fall River for a wharf to be built in the harbor of that city, was put over until Nov. 9 on account of the non-appearance of the petitioner.

The petitions of the city of Boston and the Boston Elevated company to dump snow and ice into Boston harbor this coming winter were heard. No one appeared to oppose the petition, but the commissioners recommended that care be taken in choosing efficient foremen for the work. The city was allowed another hearing on a petition for the paving of Freeport street at Tandian creek.

The petition of Frank Keezer and others of Nahant to build a wharf and breakwater with a solid fill was heard. Adjacent property owners objected that the plans showed that the wharf would encroach upon their land.

Rene Simon in Bleriot Machine

Noted for his ability to turn sharp corners with this aeroplane.



MOST YOUTHFUL FRENCH AVIATOR. Flies four times around the course at Belmont park and leaves the impression that he is an adept at aviation.

OUT FOR MAYOR OF SOMERVILLE

John E. Foster, who last year ran for mayor of Somerville as an independent, announces his intention of seeking the regular Republican nomination this year at the primaries.

Dr. Harry A. Stone of 256 Broadway is a candidate for school committee to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of George W. Foster, who has moved to Swampscott.

MIDSHIPMAN HALL RESIGNS.

WASHINGTON—Ruskin Pierce Hall of Dayton, O., a midshipman in the navy, today tendered his resignation, which was accepted to take effect Oct. 29. Mr. Hall is now attached to the U. S. ship Delaware.

PARIS-LONDON FLIGHT IN AN AEROPLANE IS BEGUN BY MORRISON

PARIS—In an attempt to duplicate the feat of the American aviator, John Moisant, Mr. Morrison started from Issy today to make an aeroplane flight to London.

Mr. Morrison is one of the wealthiest men in England and is a member of the army reserve. He recently conducted a series of experiments near Liverpool in a biplane of his own invention. It was understood that most of his experiments were made for the benefit of the British army aerial corps and that he tendered the war office the exclusive rights to use his invention.

LONDON—After five hours of splendid sailing, the dirigible balloon Morning Post arrived at Aldershot today from Moissons, France, having flown over the English channel. The balloon was recently presented to the war department by the London Morning Post.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y.—Wind swept across the international aviation field today at a rate of nearly 40 miles an hour and few of the fliers cared to try flights.

There was keen disappointment around the hangars, for the elimination race to select the American team to defend the coupe internationale d'aviation was to be flown this afternoon. The splendid showing made yesterday by Orville Wright in his new biplane had inspired hope for the ultimate victory of the Americans.

It cost the management of this meet \$200,000 before a dollar was taken in, and they have not taken in enough the last four days to pay current expenses.

The American altitude record of 7105 feet, which J. Armstrong Drexel brought down out of the clouds on Monday in a Bleriot machine, was broken yesterday

(Continued on Page Five, Column Three.)

ARTHUR P. HEINZE SURRENDERS.

NEW YORK—The United States supreme court having refused to review his case, Arthur P. Heinze, brother of F. Augustus Heinze, the Montana copper promoter, today surrendered to United States Marshal William Henkel. He was at once taken to the Tombs prison and began serving a sentence of 10 days' imprisonment, for impeding the administration of justice. He aided a witness to escape to Canada.

CONGRESSMAN FOSS TOURS CAPE SECTION TO TALK TO VOTERS

District in Which He Now Seeks Indorsement for Governorship Gave Him His Seat in Congress.

REPUBLICANS BUSY

Nine Rallies Are Scheduled for Their Most Prominent Speakers, Mostly in Boston and Vicinity.

Congressman Eugene N. Foss, the Democratic candidate for Governor, is sweeping through the Cape district today on a whirlwind campaign tour which began at Barnstable shortly after 10 a.m. and is scheduled to wind up with big rallies this evening in New Bedford and Fall River.

Up to 1 p.m. the party had visited Barnstable, Hyannis, Centerville, Osterville and Marston's Mills, at each of which places Mr. Foss was met by appreciative audiences numbering several hundred each. The stump-speaking was continued at Cotuit, Falmouth, Woods Hole, Buzzards Bay, Onset and Wareham this afternoon.

The Republicans are also actively campaigning. They have planned for this evening one of the biggest speaking feasts of the campaign. Nine rallies are scheduled, at six of which Governor Draper and Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham will present the issues with other speakers.

The towns in which the Democrats are campaigning today are in the fourteenth congressional district, which Mr. Foss represents in Congress. They are nominally Republican towns, but they rolled up a big vote for Mr. Foss at the special election in which he was successful last April. The congressman's reception at these places was most cordial, and seemed to indicate that he would poll another strong vote in this section at the state election.

Mr. Foss was accompanied by Thomas P. Cassidy, the Democratic nominee for Lieutenant Governor and Thomas C. Tacher, Democratic candidate for Congress to succeed Mr. Foss.

Mr. Foss in his speech at Hyannis reiterated his statement that his election as Governor would be a rebuke to the Republican party for its enactment of the Payne tariff and would indirectly work for a further reduction of the tariff. He said in part:

"The food supply of the people ought not to be taxed at all. The necessities of life ought not to be taxed, or if taxed at all only to such a degree that it would not interfere with the comfort of your homes.

"The party in power is responsible for the legislation and the Republican party is responsible for the higher cost of living."

Mr. Foss, speaking at an open air rally in Falmouth near the town hall about 3 p.m., attacked the present form of tariff commission, characterizing it as it now stands as a method introduced by Republican leaders to bring about delay in the further revising of the tariff.

He said in part:

"We hear a good deal of talk today from Republican speakers about the tariff commission that is to revise the tariff. Senator Lodge says that the old way of tariff making is improper. We all agree with him there. And he doesn't want this Aldrich act touched until it can be revised by this tariff commission."

"He is only seeking to delay. This tariff commission hasn't any power. Senators Aldrich, Hale and Lodge saw to that."

"When this commission was first discussed in the Senate provision for power was made up those who wanted a real commission."

"To this provision Senator Aldrich finally agreed with the exception of the clause relative to the summoning of witnesses, etc., which was stricken out. In this form it went to the Senate, was passed and went into conference."

"Thinking that too much power had then been left to the President, the conferees struck out 'to make thorough investigation and examination into the production, commerce and trade of the United States and foreign countries and all conditions affecting the same.'"

"When the provision authorizing this tariff board was finally enacted into law it read as follows:

"To secure information to assist the President in the discharge of the duties imposed on him by this section, and the officers of the government in the administration of the customs laws, the President is hereby authorized to employ such persons as may be required."

"Do you think that this provides for a revision of the tariff on an impartial business basis?"

"It has no power whatever to obtain any facts concerning industries, no power to compel witnesses to tell the truth, no power to examine books. It is merely a device to deceive before the eyes of the voters, to deceive them, to make them think that there is to be a real, honest

(Continued on Page Five, Column One.)

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News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

DECREE TO DISSOLVE
GREEK ASSEMBLY IS
HOPE FOR PROGRESS

NEW YORK—The Herald's Athens
correspondent says: "The decree of dis-
solution of the Greek Assembly was
published Tuesday afternoon.

"Tuesday morning M. Venizelos called
upon the King and read the 'propos ver-
bal' of the vote in the Chamber.

"At 2 o'clock in the afternoon there
was a meeting of the retiring cabinet
in the apartment of M. Venizelos at
the Grand hotel, where the retiring
prime minister received me immediately
after the meeting was over.

"He told me the new elections would
take place on Dec. 11, and that the new
Assembly for revising the constitution
and afterward carrying on legislative
business for the regeneration of Greece
would be convoked Jan. 21 next.

"M. Venizelos said he had had an
interview of an hour with the King, who
was more than ever hopeful for the
future of the country.

"He again spoke with enthusiasm of
the King's desire for the advancement
of the work of regeneration. Speaking
once about Crete, he repeated that it
was the duty of the powers to determine her
future. There can be no misunderstanding
of his views upon this matter. M.
Venizelos also spoke of the coming elec-
tions as if there could be no doubt of
the result. He said he and his erstwhile
colleagues would soon go into the coun-
try to carry on the campaign.

"Athens is quiet. The newspapers this
morning are unanimous not only in favor
of M. Venizelos but as to the neces-
sity of the dissolution of the Assembly.
"The hearts of the King and the peo-
ple are beating in perfect unison. I am
told everywhere that never has more
complete sympathy existed between the
ruler and his people."

JEW EXPULSION INQUIRY.

KIEV—An investigation has been
begun of the ship merchant guilds of Kiev,
it being asserted that 5000 Jews are
enrolled as members. This would entitle
them to residence, but many of them
are not engaged in trade and are there-
fore liable to expulsion.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.—"The Speckled Band."
CASTLE SQUARE—"The Talk of New
York."
COLONIAL—"The Arcadians."
GLOBE—"The Family."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Wolf."
HOLLIS—"The Lily."
P. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"The Chocolate Soldier."
PARK—"Seven Days."
SHUBERT—"The Dawn of a Tomorrow."
TREMONT—"The Fortune Hunter."

NEW YORK.

ACADEMY—"Charley's Aunt."
AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
BELASCO—"The Concert."
BROADWAY—"Judy Forgot."
CASINO—"The Came From Milwaukee."
CIRCLE—"The Cheater."
CITY—"Father and the Boys."
COMEDY—"The Up Appearances."
CRITIQUE—"The Commuters."
EMPIRE—"Smith."
GAIETY—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."
GARRICK—"The Scandal."
GLOBE—"The Girl in the Train."
HACKETT—"The Deserters."
HAMMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville.
HIPPODROME—Spectacles.
HUDSON—"The Deserters."
KEITH & PROCTOR'S Fifth Avenue—
Vaudeville.
KNICKERBOCKER—"The Scarlet Pimper-
nell."
LIBERTY—"The Country Boy."
LYCEUM—"Decorating Clementine."
LYRIC—"Madame Troubadour."
MANHATTAN—"Hans, the Flute Player."
MAXINE ELLIOTT—"The Inferior Sex."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"Madame Sherry."
NEW YORK—"The Dollar Princess."
OLYMPIC—"The Road to Yesterday."
REPUBLIC—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook
Farm."
WALLACK'S—"Alma Jimmy Valentine."
WEBBERS—"Alma, Where Do You Live."

CHICAGO.

AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—"The Penalty."
CORT—"The Naked Truth."
GARRICK—"The Chocolate Soldier."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"Pillars of So-
cety."
ILLINOIS—"The Bachelor Belles."
LYRIC—"The Gipsy."
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.
MICKERS—Chauncey Olcott.
OLYMPIC—"The Aviator."
POWERS—"Caste."
PRINCESS—"The Deep Purple."
STUDEBAKER—"The Sun Princess."

BOSTON CONCERTS.

MONDAY—Chickering hall, 3 p. m.—
Willa recital, Francis Macmillen.
FRIDAY—Symphony hall, 2:30 p. m.—
Fourth public rehearsal, Boston Symphony
orchestra; Anton Witek, soloist.
SATURDAY—Symphony hall, 3 p. m.—
Fourth concert, Boston Symphony orches-
tra; Anton Witek, soloist.

Visitors Begin to Gather for the Coming Great South African Pageant

Special trains from every part of Union. Tourists from England include Victoria falls in itinerary.

CAPE TOWN—Reference has already
been made to the great South African
pageant which is to take place at Cape
Town on the occasion of the visit of the
Duke of Connaught, when his royal high-
ness will open the first Union Parlia-
ment on behalf of the King. Special
trains are being run from every part
of the Union for this event, and as long
ago as the end of August visitors left
England to be present at these celebra-
tions, some of them spending 104
guineas for the whole tour from Eng-
land and back including a trip to Vic-
toria falls and a fortnight at Cape
Town.

The first performance of the pageant
will be held on Oct. 29. It is to be a
two days spectacle, each representation
will take about two and a half hours
and each scene will last 15 to 20 minutes.
The first episode goes back to the year
486, when Bartholomew Diaz, the great
Portuguese explorer, landed at the
cape, much to the terror and amaze-
ment of the savage inhabitants, who
had never seen a white man before.

Episode 2 illustrates the departure of

Vasco da Gama from Portugal. This
scene will be very gorgeous, as it in-
cludes the King and Queen of Portugal
with a great regal and ecclesiastical retin-
ue, besides the usual crowd of friars,
flower-girls, stall-vendors, gypsies and
children, composing a street in the old
capital.

A period of 155 years is supposed to
elapse between episodes 2 and 3, when
Van Riebeeck arrives in the harbor of
Cape Town with the object of coloniza-
tion. The costumes of this scene depict
those of our first female settlers. The
next episode shows how Governor Van
Herrenthals carried out his old idea of
digging the castle moat, and how he
made all men, women and children alike,
lend a hand to the work of excavation.

The fete day of Gov. Simen Van der
Stel in the little village of Stellenbosch
is the next incident recorded, and 300
children including the famous Amster-



(Illustrations by permission of the South
African Lady's Pictorial.)
FLOWER SELLER.

ment and the capitulation of Cape Town
in 1806 are the only purely military
episodes of the pageant, and with them
the first day's performance will end.

The second day's pageant will open
with the arrival of the settlers in 1820.
Here every grade of society will be rep-
resented. English market-women, Scotch
peasants, Irish colliers, ladies, gentle-
men, workmen, natives, horses, cows, pigs
—all land in a scene of inextricable con-
fusion, and are finally sorted out and
driven away amid the wildest excitement,
in ox wagons, rough market carts, bug-



LADY OF THE PORTUGUESE.

dam orphans in their red and black gar-
ments will take part in this scene.
The gift of arms to the local govern-

gies, and many other queer-looking ve-
hicles, which have been collected to con-
vey the 200 newly-arrived settlers to
their various destinations.

The Suppression of the Press in 1824
depicts the usual street life of that
period gradually pervaded by the growing
excitement over the fight for the liberty
of the press which is going on in Long-
market street.

The third episode deals with the pres-
entation of the Bible to the Uys brothers,
and it is possible that the original Uys
Bible, now in the possession of General
Botlia, may be used. The laager defense,
the famous ride of Dick King in Natal,



A STALL VENDER.

and the anti-convict excitement are all
treated with dramatic realism. The
pageant will conclude with a grand al-

legorical representation depicting the tri-
umph of United South Africa.

The magnitude of the performance and
the fact of its taking place in the open
air precludes much in the way of spoken
dialogue, so the action is explained, and
the episodes linked together by specially
written music and choruses, accompanied
by appropriate orchestral work. The music
in the early part of the pageant is
weird and barbaric to suit the wild times
which are being recalled. As the inci-
dents become more civilized so the music
alters in proportion, until it culminates
with the grand finale in a great song of
thanksgiving and triumph.

This pageant will not only be a won-
derful and beautiful spectacle, but it will
be an education to many whose knowl-
edge of the history of South Africa is far
from complete. It is confidently expected
that it will bring many thousands of vi-
sitors from overseas, who will rejoice with
us over union and bring us into closer
touch with the British empire.

FOUR RAILWAY LINES
WILL USE PROPOSED
TERMINAL STATION

(Special to The Monitor.)
VANCOUVER, B. C.—At a recent con-
ference between Mr. Gilman, vice-presi-
dent of the Great Northern railway,
and the city officials, respecting the
difficulties in carrying out the agreement
entered into between this railway and
the city, the important announcement
was made that, in all probability, the
proposed terminal would be used by four
transcontinental lines. The Northern
Pacific has already agreed to use the
Great Northern depot, and negotiations
are now under way whereby it is con-
fidently expected that the Canadian
Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific
railways will use this depot also.

The plans for the terminal, Mr. Gil-
man states, will shortly be forwarded to
Ottawa, and when approved by the rail-
way commission expropriation proceed-
ings will be begun to secure the neces-
sary property now held by private
owners.

PREMIER BRIAND
ALLEGES A PLOT

PARIS—On the reassembling of the
Chamber of Deputies on Tuesday, after
the government had been criticised by
the Socialists, Premier Briand declared
that he had proof, through confessions
of the leaders of the recent railroad
strike, that there was a deliberate plot
to destroy the republic.

In concluding his address the premier
said that the cabinet was studying a
plan to prevent a repetition of such
strikes, while at the same time guard-
ing the legitimate rights of wage earners.

The socialist members of the chamber
showed hostility against M. Lepine, pre-
fect of Paris, and the head of the police
was forced to withdraw. Then they de-
nounced the ministry for throwing the
military resources of the country to
the service of capital, asserting that such
a procedure only increased the war
among classes. The discussion went over
until Thursday.

HAVANA POLICE CHIEF BACK.

HAVANA—Senor Riva was reinstated
as chief of police of Havana on Tuesday.
On Saturday when Riva was removed
from office it was semi-officially an-
nounced from the palace that he was
to be sent to Washington on a diplo-
matic and confidential mission. John
D. Jackson, United States minister, took
umbrage at this.

LISBON DRIVERS STRIKE.

LISBON—Eight thousand freight and
express wagon drivers went on strike
Tuesday.

Soldiers and firemen are being utilized
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NOTES FROM BERLIN

Parseval airships enjoy confidence of public more than Zeppelin craft.

(Special to The Monitor.)
BERLIN—The new Zeppelin passenger
airship, to replace the Deutschland,
which was recently destroyed, is rapidly
approaching completion. She will be
very similar to her predecessors, but
some improvements are being made. The
cabin is larger, enabling 24 passengers to
be carried in addition to a comprehensive
crew. An increase of speed has been ob-
tained, it being possible to attain 40
miles and more an hour.

Parseval VI has started from Munich
for Berlin. The airship will be stationed
in future at the new shed on the aviation
ground at Johannisthal, a few miles out
of Berlin. Parseval IX has made her
maiden voyage. It was short but suc-
cessful, and the landing was smooth and
easy. The Parsevals are now much in
evidence and enjoy the confidence of the
public more than the Zeppelins.

The threatened mass strikes in the
Hamburg docks and the shipbuilding

GOVERNMENT HAS
TELEGRAPH LINE
INTO PEACE RIVER

EDMONTON, Alta.—The government
telegraph line between Edmonton and
Peace River Crossing, a distance of 400
miles, has been completed, thus bringing
a large portion of the unsettled north
country into touch with the outside
world. The construction of this line is
in pursuance of the Dominion govern-
ment's policy to provide isolated districts
with telegraphic communication, a policy
that has not changed since its inaugura-
tion over 40 years ago. About 7000
miles of telegraph lines now comprise
the government system.

BRITISH WAR AEROPLANES.

LONDON—The Daily Mail says the
war office has bought two aeroplanes, of
the Farman and Paulhan types respec-
tively, for military purposes.

yards at Stettin have happily come to
an end and the men have taken up work
again. The same good news comes from
the metal trade center, where a strike of
unusual dimensions appeared immin-
ent. Mass meetings were called on
Sunday morning by the Social Democrats
of Berlin to protest against the recent
action of the police in the Moabit riots.
There were 22 meetings in all, but
everything passed off quietly. In cen-
suring the police one thing is generally
forgotten here: The men—who are very
badly paid in any case—were on duty
19 hours at a stretch for four days and
exposed during the whole time to ri-
baldry and assault from the rough
crowds and their supporters in the
neighboring houses. In these circum-
stances it is hardly to be wondered at
that excesses arose.

Just 100 years ago, when Prussia was
beginning to struggle out of the Napo-
leonic yoke, the Berlin University was
founded by Wilhelm von Humboldt, the
broad-minded, far-seeing man who oc-
cupied the same position in the education
of the people as was held by Gneisenau
and other great generals in the army.
Seldom has any institute developed with
the steady rapidity of this one, and the
centenary is being celebrated with a
week's festivities, for which great and
learned dons have come from far and
wide. Among the most honored guests

LOCAL OPTION
IS FAVORED IN
NEW SOUTH WALES

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—The people of
New South Wales, by referendum vote,
have adopted the "no license" system,
and have thus added one more state to
the list of those countries favoring local
option.
None of the constituencies voted in
favor of a reduction of licenses, but 15
expressed themselves in favor of a con-
tinuance of the present system.

PRAISES POWER
POSSIBILITIES
OF NELSON RIVER

REGINA, Sask.—William Ogilvie, en-
gineer, who has been exploring the water-
falls of Nelson river for the interior de-
partment, declares that there is sufficient
power available in that stream to run
a railroad as long again as the pro-
posed Hudson Bay railway. He states
that at the principal falls, 1,000,000
horsepower can easily be developed. Ac-
cording to Mr. Ogilvie, there is sufficient
power available on the Saskatchewan and
Nelson rivers to operate all the steam
machinery in the Dominion.

W. R. ROSS ELECTED.

FERNIE, B. C.—The Hon. W. R. Ross,
minister of lands in the British Colum-
bian government, has been returned at
the bye-election for Fernie constituency
by a majority of 200 over J. W. Bennett.

Leading Events in Athletic World

PRINCETON ELEVEN IS WORKING OUT WELL IN ITS NEW FORMATION

Heavier Men Are Now in the Line and Show Much Ability Opening Holes for Backfield.

DARTMOUTH IS NEXT

PRINCETON, N. J.—The work of the Princeton varsity eleven this week has consisted mainly in developing the new combination formed last week and tried out so successfully against Carlisle last Saturday. It is not likely that there will be many more changes in the lineup. In spite of the doubt expressed by many as to the wisdom of shifting the men around last week, the new combination seems to improve rather than hurt the team. Captain Hart at left tackle in place of A. H. Bissell and Pendleton at fullback are both making good. V. Ballou '13 has been shifted from quarterback to Pendleton's old place at half. His punting has been of the finest order lately and the Tigers cannot afford to relegate him to the side lines. To fill his place at quarterback Farr has been promoted from the scrubs. There was much doubt as to his ability to run the team, but he did very well in the Indian game and seems to be the right man.

The line as reorganized shows more strength than has been shown by it this season. Captain Hart '12 has strengthened the left side of the line, while M. M. Brown '12, who is now playing right tackle, although small, is a strong player. He has been in the game less than a week, but made some reputation last year playing halfback for the freshmen. It is a question, however, whether he is any better than McGregor at tackle, and many are expecting McGregor to get his old place back. Brown will probably be given a tryout at fullback, as he is a better back than linemen.

Wilson '13 is being substituted at guard by J. Duff '12, but Wilson is sure of his place. A. Blumenthal '13 is still playing center and McLean '12 right guard.

The idea of the coaches trying so radical a change in the lineup is to have a strong line that will open holes for and protect the light but fast backs. With the new rules in mind and plenty of fast men with which to fill in the backfield, Coach Roper placed his heavy men all on the line. The heavy line is opening holes that the backs are quick to take advantage of, and the strengthened line holds well on the defensive.

All season Princeton's strength has been the backfield. Now the strength is more evenly divided and will make the team a better balanced scoring machine, although at first there were few who could see it. The Tigers are fortunate in having a string of first substitutes who are almost as good as the regulars, so that if any one is out there will be a good man for the place. Not in years has this been the case here, and it will help the team in the big games.

Saturday the team plays Dartmouth in New York and is expecting a hard game. The week is being spent in getting ready for them and in learning some new plays. Not in any game so far have the Tigers been forced to use all their plays, and they are saving some good ones for the remaining games. If they play Dartmouth on a dry day they will probably try out all their plays and should win on them.

MAINE AND BOWDOIN TO RACE.
BRUNSWICK, Me.—William A. McCormick, the manager of the Bowdoin College track team, announced Tuesday that he has arranged a cross-country race between Bowdoin and the University of Maine, to be held on the day of the Bowdoin-Maine football game, Nov. 12.

Former Quarterback Who Is Making Good in Halfback Position



VICTOR BALLOU, '13.
Princeton varsity football team.

With the Champions

The Philadelphia Athletics divided the winners' share of the world's series baseball receipts at Shibe park, and every member of the champion Athletics was handed his check. The 23 players who were declared eligible for the world's series were given \$206,274 each.

Mayor Reymann has taken personal charge of the plans for a parade in honor of the champions such as never has been accorded to any athletic organization. The mayor, in his official capacity, has sent letters to every athletic association in the city, heads of business men and merchants' associations, asking them to meet him in his office tomorrow afternoon, when plans will be made.

A number of enthusiastic followers of the team have purchased an elephant which is to be presented to Manager Mack on the day of the celebration.

Harry Davis, captain of the Athletics, is said to be in line to manage Cleveland in 1911. If he gets the position he will be a bench manager. He will be given his release by the Athletics as a mark of appreciation for long service.

PICK YALE CROSS-COUNTRY MEN.
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—It is announced that the following men will be taken to Cambridge on Nov. 4 to represent Yale in the cross-country run with Harvard: E. H. Gray '11, S. W. Case '11, S. G. Marsh '12, O. H. Tilson '11, D. L. Seymour '12, S. O. Brown '11, C. M. Noyes '12, W. L. Cross, Jr. '12, S. J. H. Adams '11, S. J. Ferguson '12. The first three men have broken the former record for the Yale course and should do well against Harvard.

COLE SIGNS FOR THREE YEARS.
CHICAGO—Leonard Cole has come into his reward. From now until the season of 1911 is set in motion the pitcher who starred for the Chicago team in their National league pennant race can take his ease in one of the little Michigan towns. As a farewell before leaving Cole signed a contract calling for three years' service under President Murphy.

HARVARD CLASS TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BEGIN TODAY

Arthur Sweetser and W. B. Fraser-Campbell Win University Doubles in Straight Sets.

The singles of the annual interclass fall tennis tournament at Harvard will begin on Jarvis field this afternoon. The seniors will play the juniors and the sophomores will play the freshmen. The doubles will come directly after the singles. The two teams that win the largest number of points today meet tomorrow, when the tournament will be completed.

The following have been chosen to represent their classes:

1911—A. Sweetser, W. B. Fraser-Campbell, H. Nickerson, J. R. Tunis, F. A. Pearson and C. P. Allyn.
1912—C. S. Cutting, L. L. Grinnell, A. M. Hyde, R. J. Eaton, F. C. Gray and G. W. Wightman.
1913—A. S. McKean, A. J. Lowrey, A. Tomes, N. E. Paine, Jr., S. Minot and G. Sturges.
1914—E. H. Whitney, E. H. Woods, I. Kasper, O. Williams, E. R. Hastings, A. R. Suckley.

The university doubles championship was won Tuesday afternoon by A. Sweetser '11 and W. B. Fraser-Campbell '11, from E. P. Pearson 2L and J. R. McLane 2L, in three straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 8-6.

HARVARD-TECH TEAMS NAMED

Technology and Harvard have centered their attention on the coming race Saturday afternoon when the two institutions will clash in their annual cross-country race over the Harvard course at Chestnut Hill, Brookline. In past seasons the races have been held over the Tech course from Highland station, West Roxbury, to Tech field in Brookline, a distance of 4½ miles. The Boston institution has been the winner in the last five races, but this year the outlook is not so bright for the Tech team.

The Technology team will be: R. M. Perry '12, R. D. Van Alstine '11, L. O. Mills '11, R. D. Bonney '13, W. S. Davis '11, L. C. Cooley '11, E. E. Ferry '12, V. V. Ballard '12, H. G. Watkins '12, H. S. Benson '12, P. H. Nye '14, and K. Cartwright '12.

The Harvard team will be: C. H. Burrage '13, H. L. Groves '12, P. C. Heald '11, H. Jacques, Jr., '11, W. H. Lacey '12, H. P. Lawless '13, P. Newton '11, W. A. Perkins '12, W. P. Rogers '11, S. Nichols '13, E. L. Viets '11, P. R. Withington '12.

Bowling Results.

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Shawmut 396 449 428 1273
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Commerce 417 490 416 1323
Federal 390 424 402 1216

INTERCLASS RUNS AT AMHERST.
AMHERST—Prof. R. F. Nelligan and Manager A. H. Clarke announced plans for the interclass cross-country run Tuesday. Ernest M. Whitcomb '04 offers one cup for the winning team, on which will be engraved the names of the team, and another cup for the individual making the best time. Preliminary races will be run Nov. 2 and 9. From those qualifying in these contests 10 men from each class will be chosen to compete in a steeplechase of five miles.

BROWN TENNIS FINALS ON.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—P. H. Hood '12 and W. F. Scholze, Jr., '12, defeated C. E. Carmen '12 and H. F. Cawthorne '12, in the doubles of the Brown University lawn tennis tournament Tuesday. The other semi-final match will be played today and the winners will play Hood and Scholze.

WALLACE TO COACH TUFTS FIVE.
MEDFORD, Mass.—Earle S. Wallace of Pasadena, Cal., has been chosen to coach the Tufts basketball five for the coming season. Wallace graduated from Tufts last June, and while in college was probably the best all-around athlete. The team this year will be captained by Roy W. Dickinson of Wiscasset, Me.

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FIVE NEW YACHTING TROPHIES DEEDED TO EASTERN Y. C.

Three for Race From New London to Marblehead Following Harvard-Yale Boat Regatta.

HONORSPANISH KING

Next year promises to see greater racing activity in Eastern Yacht Club racing circles than ever before as besides making King Alfonso XIII. of Spain the fourth honorary member of the club at its fall meeting Tuesday night the deeds of gift of five valuable cups offered for preliminary and supplementary races to the annual July cruise were received.

The placing of the name of the King of Spain beside that of President Taft, the German Emperor and Theodore Roosevelt was with the desire to officially recognize the efforts of King Alfonso in encouraging yachting, especially in the sander races with American yachts in Spain in 1907 and in this country this summer.

The special cups are for ocean races between New London and Marblehead after the Harvard and Yale rowing race, and from Bar Harbor to Marblehead at the conclusion of the annual cruise.

Three cups are offered for the New London event, one by Commodore F. Lewis Clark for schooners down to and including class D; one by Capt. Chester C. Rumrill of the sloop Adventures, for sloops down to and including class L; and one for auxiliary schooners, sloops and yawls, down to and including class K, by Capt. Lawrence H. Armour of the yawl Cacique.

It is expected the race will start from Sarah's Ledge buoy, at the entrance of New London harbor, a day or two following the Harvard and Yale race, with the finish off Half-Way rock. These races are expected to encourage many New York yachts to make the run round the Cape and participate in the annual regatta and cruise the following week.

Few of the members of the club enjoyed last summer's cruise more than Guy Norman, who was the guest of Rear Commodore Sears on board the steam yacht Hope. Mr. Norman was so enthusiastic over the success of the cruise that at the windup dinner at the reading room at Bar Harbor he announced his offer of two cups for an ocean race for schooners and sloops back to Marblehead.

Having collected a big fleet at Marblehead through the interest in the Clark, Rumrill and Armour cups, it became necessary to hold the yachts to the end of the cruise at Bar Harbor. Mr. Norman's gifts are expected to keep the fleet intact from start to finish. The Bar Harbor to Marblehead race will start off Egg rock and finish at Half-Way rock. C. Howard Clark of Philadelphia, owner of the schooner Savarona, has already one leg in the schooner prize, as the result of the initial race last summer.

VETERAN GOLF PLAYERS GATHER

A field of nearly three-score amateur golfers of this and other states are attending the fourth annual "old golfers" tournament at the Wollaston Golf Club links, arranged by George Wright, the veteran athlete, and one of the pioneer golfers in Massachusetts. Prizes will be awarded to the winners, but the spirit of competition is of very little importance as against other features that the day on the links provide.

President Jacques of the United States Golf Association, officers of the state association and visitors from New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island are here for the tournament. A. J. Reach of Philadelphia, known the country over as a follower and promoter of sport, stole a march on many of his friends by coming to Boston from Philadelphia Monday night.

Today's tournament will be a medal play handicap at 18 holes, and the players may go over the course either in the forenoon or the afternoon.

FRESHMEN NINES MAY MEET.

The Princeton freshman baseball management has written to Harvard requesting a baseball game between the two nines of youngsters for next spring. Whether the request will be acted on favorably or not is hard to say. At least one member of the athletic committee here is opposed to it, but it is up to the committee as a whole to decide.

CHICAGO NINE WINS IN JAPAN.
OSAKA, Japan.—The Chicago University baseball team defeated the Waseda University nine Tuesday by the score of 8 to 4.

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HARVARD ELEVEN IN LAST SECRET PRACTISE OF WEEK

Hard Work Is Outlined in Preparation for the Strenuous Game With West Point.

The final secret practise of the week for the Harvard varsity football squad will be held on Soldiers field this afternoon, and it is the plan of the coaches to put the first eleven through some hard work. The first part of the practise Tuesday consisted of a short formation drill for the linemen and blocking practise for the ends. After the elementary work, the second team was called into the stadium, and in the long scrimmage that followed the varsity team played a decidedly slow and sluggish game. The coaches followed the plays closely, often interrupting to explain points and technicalities.

Withington, Wigglesworth, McKay, Fisher and T. Frothingham did not take part in the scrimmage, but went through the lighter drill. Corbett did all the punting, but also kept out of the rushes. The only score of the scrimmage was a drop-kick by T. Frothingham from the 25-yard line, after Team A had recovered the ball following an exchange of punts. The second team directed the majority of its plays against the university team's line, and the coaches paid especial attention toward strengthening it.

The drop-kick occurred during the first part of the scrimmage. Just before the end, the university team was put on the defensive on its 10-yard line. The second team tried six plays but could not score.

UNIVERSITY. SECOND.
Fulton, Long, Jowett, Le. E. Tobey, Paine, Hann, F. Leslie, L. E. E. J. Jenkins, Minot, Stow, L. E. E. J. O'Hare, Huntington, Anny, C. E. E. J. Eager, Keays, W. Blodgett, E. E. E. J. Vulsin, Bush, Carpenter, E. E. E. J. Lawson, L. Smith, Lewis, Anny, E. E. E. J. Eckfeldt, Thixton, Potter, Gardner, E. E. E. J. Callender, Graustein, Corbett, E. E. E. J. E. E. E. J. Wendell, Campbell, E. E. E. J. E. E. E. J. French, Morrison, Tryon, E. E. E. J. E. E. E. J. Marsh

SCRUBS TIE THE SCORE IN YALE FOOTBALL DRILL

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Yale lacked many regulars in the football practise Tuesday, which was very ragged. The scrubs, by a remarkable dash in the last minute of play, tied the score, which stood 6 to 6.

The varsity scored the first time when Baker, whose play at halfback was the best of the game, fell on a fumble 10 yards from the scrubs' goal, and after the regulars had failed to gain, Denning kicked a goal from placement. After the varsity had fought the scrubs 15 minutes fruitlessly Corey kicked a goal from the field from the 50-yard line. The varsity rushed the ball to the scrubs' five-yard line, when Bourne fell back, fumbled, and Church, scrub tackle, picked it up and rushed 10 yards for a touchdown, tying the score.

Walter Camp, Jr., was promoted to left end on the varsity. Howe, the veteran quarterback, played fullback on the varsity in signal practise. Walter Camp, Sr., saw the eleven in practise for the first time this season. He did not actively coach, but watched the two elevens from a sideline seat. Former Capt. Burr Chamberlain, James Rodger, Jack Owsley and Harry Vaughn aided the regular coaches, Coy and Holt.

Coy said last night that the eleven still showed its inexperience, but that with the veterans all back it will prove strong in the closing games of the year.

RATIONAL GOLF

By JASON ROGERS

Capt. R. F. Scott, R. N., and I were good friends when he left England in the schooner yacht Terra Nova, bound for the Antarctic regions and hoping to get to the very pole itself, as I believe he will. We came in contact many years ago when first he determined to travel polewards, writes Henry Leach in the London Sketch. We have some mutual sympathies, including golf. I have been in the way of talking to him about his expeditions and his prospects of reaching the pole, which, it has been suggested, is really the guide-post at a very long blind hole, the teeing ground of which is in South America and the putting green in Australia. One day, when we sipped some tea, down in his cabin on the Terra Nova, just before she left the Thames, we spoke of Antarctic golf, and I gave him certain recommendations as to balls for which he thanked me. He thought they ought to take some white balls as well as red ones. I said I hoped they would have some very good games, and he answered that they thought they would, and that some members of the expedition were looking forward to getting their handicaps down as the result of the study of a little work I had given to the ship, and also as the result of practise under difficult conditions, which is always good for your game.

Then he mentioned that, when they last went in the direction of the pole, they had some golf out there, and probably the Discovery expedition had the record for farthest south in golf. His old henchman, Lieutenant Roys, he thought it was, had done some quite good things with his irons out there; but they found that the atmospheric conditions had had peculiar effects upon the irons, and he believed they had even broken in play. Antarctic golf was clearly different from any other. "You see," he said, "putting, after all, is one of the chief features of golf, and we can't get any decent putting-greens out there on the snow." I agreed that it was unfortunate, but thought they might, after all, do some good driving, and surely they might get an old sail or two, or something of that kind, and spread it out, with a hole in the middle of it, and call that a putting-green. The ball would run along it quite well, and it seemed to me that the putting would be as tricky then as it is at St. Andrews after a month of drought and burning sun. Yes, he thought there was much in that.

So here is another record in golf by way of being broken. I did not hear that Peary played any of the old game when he was up north, and I have an idea that it is no use taking clubs higher in those parts than the middle of Norway and Sweden, although a course was once extemporized in Iceland by some friends of mine. But we really play golf everywhere now, on the hills above and in the valleys far below. There is a course at Gulmark, in India, which is 8500 feet above the sea level. But that is really nothing compared with the height at which the game has been played, for Sir Frederick Adair, long years ago, was crossing the passes into Tibet with a little band of followers when, at a height of something above 16,000 feet, he came upon a nice piece of lawn-like land which looked as if it were meant for a golf course, and, having a driver and a putter with him among the impedimenta, he pitched his camp there, made a hole and held a competition straight away, which was won by one Sekour Khan, who did a very pretty 5. I have no doubt that young and keen engineers have, in some odd moments, practised putting, or pretended to, at

the bottom of coal-mines; but there is no record of the game being played below the surface of the earth as seriously as Sekour Khan played it, unless you would call a cellar below it. I know a man who practises swings in such a place, having been banished from the drawing and other rooms on account of the disturbance that he created.

PLAN COMPLETED FOR NEW METHOD OF DISTRIBUTION

The change in the methods of distributing the tickets for the Harvard-Yale football game this year has now been perfected. Previously the graduate manager and a corps of assistants have undertaken this work, but this fall the tickets for the big game will be in charge of a special committee.

This committee, which has just been appointed to consider all applications for Harvard-Yale seats, and which will decide how the seats shall be allotted, is made up of Norman W. Bingham '05, Dr. Channing Frothingham '02 and F. A. Goodhue '06. Bingham was captain of the Harvard track team in 1895 and later was graduate treasurer of the Harvard Athletic Association. Mr. Frothingham was manager of the 1902 baseball team, and now is a member of Harvard's special baseball committee. Goodhue was manager of the varsity football team in 1905.

It is said that Harvard will have only 11,000 of the 33,000 seats in Yale field on Nov. 19, and great care will be taken in the distribution of this small allotment. It is highly probable that none except those entitled to seats will be able to secure even the application blanks.

OLDFIELD WINS MATCH RACES.

NEW YORK—Barney Oldfield easily defeated J. A. Johnson in their series of match auto races at Sheepshead Bay Tuesday in two straight races. In the first race he finished about 440 yards in the lead, doing the five miles in 4m. 44s. He won the second in 5m. 14 4-5s.



SHIRTS: Exclusive ideas in plaited, negligee and soft cuff styles. Madras, cheviot, flannel, silk mixtures and pure silks, \$1.50 to \$10.00.

NECKWEAR: New weaves, new colors, new shapes; exclusive knitted and crocheted effects; English make.

GLOVES: Dress, Street and Driving; Chamois, Cape, Mocha and Kid.

ENGLISH WAISTCOATS: Angora Scotch effects.

MACULAR PARKER COMPANY
400 Washington Street

13,904

Telephones thus far have been contracted for by applicants for service under the new rate schedule for the Metropolitan and Suburban Districts. Here are the figures for

October 25

Changes from existing service.....630
New contracts108
Total for the day.....738

NOTE—Applications will be completed in the order they are filed so far as conditions will permit.

For specific information as to rates, call at 119 Milk Street or 165 Tremont Street, Boston, or telephone Fort Hill 7600, and ask for the Rate Department.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company



HYDE PARK CITIZENS SEEK A NEW HEARING ON INTERURBAN PLAN

Meeting Held in High School Hall Results in Passage of a Resolve for Reopening of Route Question.

BOARD UNPLEDGED

HYDE PARK, Mass.—When the state board of railroad commissioners open the hearing on the Boston & Providence Interurban railway in Boston Friday morning they will receive a request from the citizens of Hyde Park that no route for the road through this town be chosen by the board until another public hearing be given on the subject, at which hearing the citizens will be ready to discuss intelligently the merits of the two proposed routes, one by way of Providence street and the other through Fairmount.

A resolve to this effect was adopted at a largely attended hearing before the selectmen Tuesday evening in high school hall. The action came after 2½ hours of argument, which was begun by Lester P. Winchell, to whose efforts the hearing was due, and who declared that the Fairmount residents had only recently heard of the Sally's rock route, although the selectmen and the town council, he said, had known of it for three months. He also declared that Town Council Jenney committed the selectmen and therefore the town, to the Providence street route at the last hearing before the board, Sept. 28.

Mr. Jenney read excerpts from the report of the hearing to prove Chairman Grant's reiterated assertion that the board was pledged to no route. The selectmen promised to correct before the commission an impression that they stood for either route, but only after Mr. Winchell's resolution to this effect was ruled out of order.

In the discussion of the merits of the routes it was said that the road, being a high speed one, might ignore Hyde Park by running through Fairmount with no stations, while the other route calls for three.

John Emmeking doubted whether the Metropolitan park commission would allow an elevated structure to be erected near their Neponset reservation, as called for in the Sally's rock plans.

Others declared the town had no use whatever for the road. An East River street district representative made an argument against the Fairmount route. The Fairmount residents failed in their effort to pass a resolution to pledge the town to the Fairmount route.

All finally agreed that detailed plans of this new route must be known by the citizens before final action, and out of this grew the resolve to ask for another hearing.

The hearing before the commission was closed Sept. 28. The hearing Friday is simply to bring out engineering details of the two routes.

TURRET ARMOR FOR MANILA TO BE HEAVIEST YET

The gun carriages, mechanical ramers and other appurtenances for fortifications at the mouth of Manila bay are to be constructed at the Watertown arsenal. Four carriages for 14-inch guns, the largest in the service of the American army, will be built at Watertown. This is in addition to the four carriages of similar design now under construction at Watertown for the fortifications in the Hawaiian islands.

There was manufactured and shipped from Watertown to the Sandy Hook proving grounds some months ago a 14-inch carriage, with a gun that came from the Watervliet, N. Y., arsenal. During tests one of the gun levers became defective. Lieut. Col. Charles B. Wheeler, commanding the Watertown arsenal, had experts design a new lever. This is now about to be shipped to Sandy Hook. When placed in the gun by Watertown mechanics tests will be resumed.

The plans for the Manila turrets call for the heaviest armor plate that has ever been used in the construction of gun turrets. It is authoritatively stated that no armor on any battleship afloat is as heavy as the armor that the Bethlehem Steel Company will turn out for these turrets. The Newport News Shipbuilding Company is to assemble the turrets besides building the structural work.

WILSON STEAMER HAS LARGE CARGO

Wilson line freight steamer Toronto, Captain Young, reached port today from Hull, England, with a large cargo of wood pulp, chemicals, machinery, paper stock, rags, etc.

The Toronto will take on 2800 tons for New York, after discharging 2100 tons here. A few passengers were on board.

DUDLEY ASSOCIATION MEETS.

The annual meeting and reunion of the Gov. Thomas Dudley Family Association took place Tuesday evening at the house of Mrs. James Cousens Littlefield, in Brookline, one of its members. This association was organized in 1892 for the study of the life and achievements of Governor Dudley and to promote regard for his memory. Reports of recent researches in England were of much interest.

LIGHT AND SMOKE SPOILED HALLEY COMET PICTURES

Glare from electric lights and smoke from mills caused the unsatisfactory views of Halley's comet, declared Prof. Percival Lowell of Flagstaff, Ariz., in an address last evening in Chauncy hall.

Professor Lowell dwelt at length on the utilization of photography and the spectroscopy in astronomical observations.

"For the first time," he declared, "scientists have made observations with a full equipment of up-to-date instruments. If the comet has failed to make good in the eye of the public it is not so much the fault of the comet but rather of the people who inhabit this planet. At our present stage of civilization, with our factories and electric lights, we have veiled the sky with a mantle of haze."

Professor Lowell illustrated his lecture with stereoscopic views. One picture in particular showed Venus alongside of Halley's comet. What made the photograph especially remarkable was the fact that on it all of the four heavenly bodies were represented—a photographic coincidence that is probably without precedent. The four bodies were the planet Venus, the comet, the stars and the meteorite passing through the tail of the comet near its head.

SEEKS TO RECOVER \$10,000 FOR AIDING SHOE MACHINE BILL

An action brought by Benjamin F. Gibby, a well-known legislative agent, against Richard H. Long of South Framingham, a shoe manufacturer, to recover \$10,000 for services rendered in connection with the shoe machinery bill in the Legislature in 1907 is on trial in the fifth session of the Suffolk superior court before Judge Marcus Morton and a jury.

The legislative bill related to the regulation of the lease and sale of shoe machinery, tools, implements and apparatus, and was aimed primarily, it is said, at the United Shoe Machinery Company. The bill was fought in both branches of the Legislature, but chiefly in the Senate, where it was finally passed.

The defendant was interested in the bill and employed Mr. Gibby as a legislative agent to assist in securing the passage of the bill. Mr. Gibby claims that Mr. Long agreed, in consideration of the services he would render, to pay as much money as he reasonably desired on demand. He further alleges that he fully and faithfully performed the services required of him and is entitled to \$10,000 compensation. Mr. Long says that he paid Mr. Gibby all due him, and owes him nothing.

In shoe machinery circles it is said that the independent manufacturers are not to drop the contest against the United Shoe Machinery Company, although one of its most aggressive competitors has been removed from the field by the purchase by the United company of the Thomas G. Plant factories.

According to Maurice V. Bresnahan of Lynn, at one time a manufacturer of shoe machinery, there are several western concerns eager to get into the field to combat the United Shoe Machinery Company who are only waiting for assurance that there will be a sufficient number of independent manufacturers to use their machinery.

PROJECT FOR UNITING BIG BOSTON RAILROAD STATIONS IS REVIVED

(Continued from Page One.)

wires carrying the power for the electric locomotives.

A special train is being fitted up for the handling of the air compressor drills, which will be used in the tunnel for boring holes.

Superintendent of the Fitchburg division A. S. Cheever is here today to inspect the work.

Piles are being driven under the State street bridge for the erection of a temporary structure to be used by the trains while the new three track bridge is under construction.

The location of the freight house just north of the bridge must be changed to make way for the extra third track. It will probably be moved to the west.

Nine New Bridges

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad is planning to build nine new bridges along the Canal road in this city. One of the new bridges will be over the cut at Hillhouse avenue at a probable cost of about \$4000.

The other bridges will be on State street, Wall street, Orange street, Whitney avenue and Prospect street. Two other bridges will be put up in Hamden.

PEACHES RETURN \$240 ON TWENTY CENTS FIRST COST

SIEGERVILLE, Pa.—A few minutes work and an expenditure of 20 cents have just brought \$100 to the pockets of Oscar Wotring, superintendent of the Lehigh Portland cement farm.

Several years ago he planted 20 peach trees in his front yard, at a cost of one cent each. The trees this year bore their second big crop.

An enterprising milkman offered Mr. Wotring \$100 for his crop, the offer being accepted. Since then the milkman has picked 284 baskets of choice fruit, which he sold at an average of \$1.06 a basket, or a total of \$299.16.

Last year, when the peaches were scarce and netted more than double this year's prices, Mr. Wotring got \$140 for his crop, and the man who bought them picked 222 baskets. So far, therefore, the original 20 cents has gained \$240.

From a peach tree which Clinton H. Fuller planted in his yard in this city in 1905, Mrs. Fuller has picked 14 baskets of fine fruit, which she sold for \$125 a basket.

REFUSES TO KEEP LEGACY.

DENVER, Col.—Lyman B. Brown of Denver, heir to the entire estate of his friend, Charles Burns, a pioneer miner, today announced that he would not accept the bequest, but would try to find a 16-year-old daughter of the testator and give the property to her.

SPAIN INCREASES ARMY PAY.

MADRID—Announcement is made by the government through the minister of war of an increase in pay for the Spanish army in all its branches. The news has caused much satisfaction to the military authorities.

D. B. SHAUGHNESSY RESIGNS.

Daniel B. Shaughnessy has resigned as a member of the board of assessors of Cambridge.

News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

WAKEFIELD.

The Wakefield Teachers Association will hold its annual business meeting in the Greenwood school Thursday evening. The Greenwood teachers will provide a supper and entertainment.

A course of three entertainments and lectures will be given Nov. 2 and 16 and Dec. 28 under the auspices of the Baraca Club of the Y. M. C. A.

The selectmen will give a hearing tonight on the petitions to accept Renwick road and Pearl street in precinct 2 as town highways. The warrant for the fall town meeting will also be closed.

The Clef Club, a musical organization, has elected: President, Miss Edna H. Cloudman; vice-president, Miss Ethel Frizzell; secretary, Miss Edith M. Cloudman; treasurer, Miss Hildegard Hendrickson.

A group of young women have organized the Penultimates Club for the study of short stories in modern literature and have elected Mrs. W. S. Ripley, Jr., president.

WOBURN.

Dr. Belmar E. Croft will lecture on "The World Beautiful" at the North Congregational church Tuesday evening in the entertainment course.

The water department is laying cast iron water mains to replace the old cement lined pipes that have done service since the water system was installed over 35 years ago.

The Cattle Leather Company is putting up a new addition to its factory on Conn street.

It is expected that the postoffice building being constructed on Federal street will be ready for the corner-stone laying about the middle of November.

RANDOLPH.

Capt. Horace Niles post 110, G. A. R., is holding a four nights' fair at Stetson hall.

A special communication of Norfolk Union lodge, A. F. and A. M., will be held this evening.

The Ladies Library Association entertained the teachers of the public schools and the school committee Tuesday evening at a "teachers' meeting" in the Church of the Unity.

NEEDHAM.

Miss Maude E. Wellington has been appointed organist of the Needham Heights M. E. church in place of Ernest Lavitt, resigned. Fred Burchard has been appointed choirmaster.

The high school football team will play Brighton high Saturday afternoon in Greare's field.

WINCHESTER.

This afternoon Winchester high school plays Chelsea high on Manchester field.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold a rummage sale in Lyceum hall Thursday.

The mixed bowling tournament started Tuesday evening at the Calumet Club. Thirteen teams entered.

HOLBROOK.

The Rev. Edward Evans gave an illustrated lecture Tuesday evening at the Winthrop Congregational church.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Winthrop church will entertain all the Christian Endeavor societies in this section on the first Monday in December at the local church. The Rev. Edward Evans, pastor, is arranging the program.

CHELSEA.

Of the 500 pupils at the evening school about 175 are in the beginners' room, 40 are taking typewriting and 35 book-keeping, while 25 are taking the new civil service course in order to pass the examinations required for railway clerks, custom house clerks and letter carriers. This course is popular.

The business men of Chelsea will hold a banquet in Odd Fellows hall Nov. 1 in the interest of no-license. Open-air rallies for the same cause will be held in Chelsea and Bellingham squares Monday evening. Sunday morning George W. Alden of Brockton will deliver an address in the First Congregational church. There will be a rally at this church Nov. 6, at which Robert H. Magwood of the Massachusetts No-License League will speak.

John Kendrick Bangs will speak before the Woman's Club Friday on "Salubrity I Have Met," in the Cary avenue church, under the auspices of the literature committee, of which Mrs. Anne E. Guild is chairman.

MELROSE.

The alumni of the high school will meet in the school hall Dec. 6 to further high school athletics, also to take steps toward providing an enclosed athletic field.

City school will be closed Friday to permit teachers to attend the Middlesex County Teachers Association meeting in Boston.

The Woman's Club will hold a public meeting at the high school hall Nov. 3, when an address will be given on "Flying Machines."

Mayor Moore will send a communication, it is stated, to the board of aldermen asking that the board hereafter do not handle executive functions of the city which the charter expressly forbids them to consider.

MALDEN.

The installation of officers of King Philip colony of Pilgrim Fathers was held Tuesday night in Edward and Esther halls, the installation being in charge of Deputy Supreme Governor Mrs. Mary Agnes Stratton of Somerville and suite. Those installed were: Governor, T. J. Garrity; lieutenant-governor, Miss Agnes Ferguson; secretary, Mrs. Florence McCarthy; collector, Alexander Ryan.

At the banquet of the Shawmut Club this evening Congressman Ernest W. Roberts and Representative Norman White of Brookline will speak.

A Democratic rally will be held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall.

BROCKTON.

The Brockton Cricket Club at its annual supper Nov. 22 will entertain about 150 guests.

Mrs. George R. Earle will entertain the China Club at her home on Weston street this afternoon.

Mrs. Sanford K. Gurney will entertain the Luncheon Club Friday afternoon at her home on Main street.

Montello temple, Pythian Sisters, will serve a guest supper Thursday evening. The committee in charge is: Mrs. Francis Doty, Mrs. S. M. Hollis, Mrs. Lizzie Hoyle, Mrs. William Morey and Mrs. S. K. Spear.

ARLINGTON.

The Arlington Historical Society will meet Tuesday evening.

Thursday evening there will be a conference meeting in the chapel of the First Baptist church.

Arlington high football eleven will play Milton high, Saturday afternoon on Hornblower's field.

About 4900 square feet of land has been purchased on Sherburn street by Joseph J. Duffy of Arlington. G. E. Ahern of this town has purchased a lot of land on the corner of Medford and Sherburn streets, from the Edward T. Harrington Company.

EASTON.

An entertainment will be given at the Congregational church at Easton Center Friday evening.

The Rev. William Fryling, pastor of the Congregational church at Easton Center, will conduct a mid-week meeting in Harmony hall Thursday evening.

Easton Grange will observe "Neighbors' Night" Nov. 10 and has invited Stoughton Grange.

Miss Alice Keith is teaching in the commercial course at the high school.

HYDE PARK.

The Methodist Epworth League will give a Halloween social this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hope, 24 Norway park.

Bourne lodge, I. O. O. F., will give an entertainment in the lodge rooms Tuesday evening.

The men's church clubs are planning a union meeting in December.

ROCKLAND.

Dr. Francis Rowley of Boston, president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, will address the Humane Society and teachers at the assembly hall of the high school building this afternoon.

A temperance lecture was held Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Hatherly lodge, I. O. G. T.

General Hartshuff camp, S. of V., will meet in Grand Army hall this evening; when division officers and delegations from neighboring camps will be entertained. Charles Higgins of Boston, past division commander of Illinois, will be the speaker.

For the Wee Small Boys

SIZES 2½ TO 10 YEARS

A Tremendous Purchase of Juvenile Overcoats

We have secured from three of the leading New York manufacturers their Sample Garments made exclusively for fine trade. These garments are all of the latest designs—finely tailored—and correct in every detail. These Overcoats in the regular lines sell for \$6.00, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00. We take pleasure in offering them to our patrons in this important sale at these very low prices.

NOTE—Many of these Coats are Fur Trimmed

\$3.95 \$5.00 \$6.00 \$8.00

This is a VERY UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY at the opening of the Fall and Winter Season

TALBOT CO

MAKERS OF FINE CLOTHES FOR MEN AND BOYS

FURNISHERS 395-403 Washington St., Boston HATTERS

CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

MEDFORD.

John Hancock chapter, D. A. R., of Boston celebrated the anniversary of the inauguration of John Hancock as Governor of Massachusetts Tuesday evening at Royall house with a reception and luncheon attended by about 150 members and friends.

The city public works department is laying out Cedar street as a public way and is also making a map of the city with a view to recommending suitable locations for three playgrounds. They will obtain options on proposed sites before the next meeting of the board.

Inheritance taxes paid the past year by Medford estates are: Cornelia W. Dexter \$411, Catherine K. Ham \$91, Mary A. S. Porter \$65, Eliza P. Thielier \$157.

LEXINGTON.

This evening a gathering will be held in the Grand Army hall. Addresses will be given by Mr. Mitchell of Maynard, Roger Sherman Hoar of Concord, and Roger J. Homer of Arlington.

Saturday evening the Hancock Congregational Sunday school will hold a Halloween party in the church.

All schools will be closed Friday on account of the county teachers' convention.

The following are the chairmen of standing committees of the Outlook Club: Mrs. Edwin Read, Mrs. James F. Russell, Mrs. J. F. Turner, Mrs. H. M. Saben, Miss Alice Woodward, Mrs. F. L. Fowle.

The local grange will meet in Historic hall this evening.

WINTHROP.

The new parish house of St. Johns Episcopal church will cost about \$8624 apart from the land, for which \$1040 was paid. It was designed by W. M. Bacon. The parish officers are: Senior warden, D. Sidney E. Blanford; junior warden, W. P. Simonds; treasurer, H. Dwight Hally; clerk, Alfred Phinney; vestrymen, John H. Forsyth, August Becker, Charles H. Ide, H. C. Kalish, Hamilton Murrell, F. F. Flin, S. H. Williams.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Winthrop Equal Suffrage League will be held at the home of Mrs. Frederick N. Barbour at the Highlands Friday.

The rally in the interest of the Boston 1915 movement will be held in the high school hall Nov. 16.

The executive board of the Woman's Club has decided to extend the privilege of becoming members of the cooking class to residents. It is possible that the French class will also be enlarged and receive ladies not members of the club. The teacher of the cooking class is Miss Isabelle Grossman.

QUINCY.

The Ladies Society of the Swedish Baptist church will hold a fair in the vestry today and Thursday. Entertainments will be given.

Delevere King, chairman of the local Boston 1915 committee, is arranging for a meeting Nov. 17 in the interest of the civic campaign in this city.

THE OLD STORE WITH THE OLD WAYS IS PASSING

The new store of modern ideas has taken its place.

The new store is growing better daily.

The old was honorable—

The new is grafted on the old, and is—

well, come and see.

Shepard Norwell Company

ORDER THESE FROM YOUR DEALER

"DIAMOND STATE FIBRE"

Waste Cans, Trucks, Boxes and Corners of All Kind. Last Indefinitely. We make Fibre for all purposes—in sheets, rods, tubes, washers, disks and special shapes. Trunk Fibre in standard colors, and all Trunk Specialties. Angles and Bands. DIAMOND STATE FIBRE CO. ELSMERE, DEL.

Uneeda Biscuit
are soda crackers made from the finest flour and the best materials obtainable—
That Makes them an ideal **FOOD**

Uneeda Biscuit
are baked in surroundings where cleanliness and precision are supreme—
That Makes them **PURE**

Uneeda Biscuit
are touched only once by human hands—when the pretty girls pack them—
That Makes them **CLEAN**

Uneeda Biscuit
are sealed in a moisture proof package—
That Keeps them **FRESH**

5¢
A Package (Never sold in bulk)

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

CONGRESSMAN FOSS TOURS CAPE SECTION TO TALK TO VOTERS

(Continued from Page One.)

revision, when no such thing has been provided for, and any work that is done by this commission beyond its lawful scope will not be used by Congress. Nor can it obtain information of any value whatever with its powers limited as they are today and as they will be circumscribed so long as Senator Lodge and others representing special privilege remain in control of the Senate.

Tomorrow morning Mr. Foss and Mr. Cassidy will leave Boston for Pittsfield, transferring their field of activity to the western part of the state. They will go on the 8:30 a. m. train. Rallies will be held in Pittsfield, Adams and North Adams the same evening.

The candidates will leave North Adams early Friday morning by automobile for Holyoke, where there will be a big rally in the evening. On the way from North Adams to Holyoke Messrs. Foss and Cassidy will attend a number of conferences of town and city committees in that section of the state.

Mr. Foss and Mr. Cassidy will return to Boston Saturday, and if Faneuil hall can be secured they will address a noonday rally there, otherwise they will stump the seventh district, in company with Walter H. Cramer of Lynn, the Democratic candidate for Congress.

Republican Rally List

Republican rallies for tonight with the assignment of speakers follow:
Brighton, Warren hall—W. Dudley Cotton, Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, Robert Luce, E. Mark Sullivan and local candidates.

Revere, town hall—Senator Lodge, Congressman Ernest W. Roberts, Norman H. White of Brookline.

Duxbury—William M. Barnard, Elmer L. Curtis.

Clinton—Representative Robert M. Washburn.

Boston, old Franklin schoolhouse, Washington street, near Dover—Walter R. Meins of Roxbury, E. Mark Sullivan, James M. Swift, Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, Fred J. Daggett of Winthrop, Walter A. Webster.

Boston, Hotel Langham—James M. Swift, W. Dudley Cotton, Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, Elmer A. Stevens, the Hon. Walter C. Wardwell of Cambridge, Walter R. Meins and local candidates.

Boston, Huntington Chambers hall—Arthur D. Hill, W. Dudley Cotton, James M. Swift of Fall River, Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, Congressman Lawrence and local candidates.

Boston, Blossom street wardroom—James P. Magenis, William S. Kinney, Patrick J. Conlon, James M. Swift, Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham and local candidates.

Charlestown, Armory, corner Bunker Hill and Lexington streets—Walter A. Webster, James P. Cavanagh of Everett, Edward J. Shattery, former Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., of Boston, James M. Swift, Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham.

Gardner and Lawson Letters

Mr. Foss, in an open letter to Congressman Augustus P. Gardner made public today, declares that he never wrote a letter to Governor Draper asking the latter to veto the so-called eight-hour bill and challenges the congressman to produce the letter in question. Mr. Foss further says that the question of this letter was threshed out during last year's campaign.

Mr. Foss also makes public a letter requesting Thomas W. Lawson to tell frankly and fully what he knows about an alleged betting syndicate in State street, through which, the Democratic nominee says, Governor Draper has declared on the stump that Mr. Foss is

If it's at Morse's, It's Correct
If it's Correct, It's at Morse's



Suits at \$25

In all your travels you'll not see better values than ours at this price.

We pride ourselves on the fit of these CLOTHES OF REFINEMENT—collars hug closely (a feature worth while), shoulders, lapels and body lines faultless. Patterns galore.

Pure Silk Half Hose—blue, tan, gray and black.
35c pair, 3 pairs \$1.
35c for 50c Neckwear
55c for \$1 Neckwear

Leonard Morse & Co.
ADAMS SQUARE

attempting to introduce Tammany methods into the present campaign.

Favors Ship Subsidy Bill

J. Mitchell Galvin, the Republican candidate for Congress in the tenth district, speaking at a gathering of Republican leaders of Quincy at the home of Herbert S. Barker Tuesday night, promised to work for the passage of a ship subsidy bill if elected to Congress.

He said in part: "I believe if we are to regain our former hold on the ocean trade that Congress will have to act in passing a ship subsidy bill. Our resources are second to none, and with a merchant marine we could lead all the countries in the world in the ocean carrying trade. I promise if elected to Congress to pledge myself to vote and work for the passage of a ship subsidy bill."

Cost Mr. Vahey \$111

Additional returns of nomination expenses have been filed with the secretary of state as follows:

James H. Vahey of Watertown, candidate for Governor, \$111.

Charles S. Chase of Dighton, candidate for senator, \$87.13.

Andrew J. Peters of Boston, candidate for Congress, \$803.57.

Up to the closing hour for withdrawing nomination papers at 5 p. m. Tuesday, Gen. William H. Oakes of Charlestown, the Republican nominee for Congress, had not withdrawn, as it was thought by some he might, in favor of Congressman John A. Keliher, who is running as an independent Democrat for Congress in the ninth district against Councilor William F. Murray, the regular Democratic candidate.

PERSIAN CONSULATE TO BE ESTABLISHED IN THIS CITY SOON

(Continued from Page One.)

very good condition, declared Mr. Topakyan, and the people are united and enthusiastic over the prospects of a great future.

Speaking of the need of both higher and industrial education in Persia Mr. Topakyan said that American and English teachers are in great demand for the public schools in Persia, the salaries paid to teachers in the public schools ranging from \$25 to \$50 a week. Immense quantities of shoes from New England, American sewing machines, implements for farming and machinery for manufacturing cotton are being imported into Persia.

The condition of Persian women, he said, is undergoing a great change. For centuries the Persian women have lived in ignorance, but now they have the desire to learn to read and write. There are not enough schools at present to accommodate all the women who want an education.

Mr. Topakyan told of a Persian game similar to our football. The game is called "pop Oyoun" and is copied from the English game of rugby. It is played at the Imperial University, although boxing is the most popular sport. The cost of education at the Imperial University, where there are between 600 and 700 students, is very high.

Speaking of literature and art, the consul general said that the old painters and poets are held in highest esteem today. He is a great admirer of Edward Fitzgerald's translation of the "Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam. The greatest poets in Persia today, he says, are Ali Kuli Khan and Safaddin Khan. American, English and French theatrical companies make occasional tours in Persia.

Mr. Topakyan has a beautiful home, "Persian Court," at Morris Plains, N. J., where he entertains with extensive hospitality. In his own country he is looked upon as a statesman of great ability. He is an art connoisseur and world-renowned as an expert on Persian rugs and tapestries.

Mr. Topakyan owns two turquoise mines, one in Silver City and the other near Santa Fe, New Mexico. He is one of the leading importers of Persian, Turkish and Indian rugs in this country. In 1909 he was made a life member of Armory Burgesses corps and also honorary colonel and inspector of staff of the corps. In 1892 he was appointed by the Persian government as imperial commissioner and director general of its exhibits at the World's fair at Chicago.

SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR EXPOSITION

Tonight, "Society" night, at the Mechanics exposition, will witness a special program of attractions in addition to all of the working exhibits, the art loan collection, the room of models, the domestic economy lectures, the moving pictures and other entertainments.

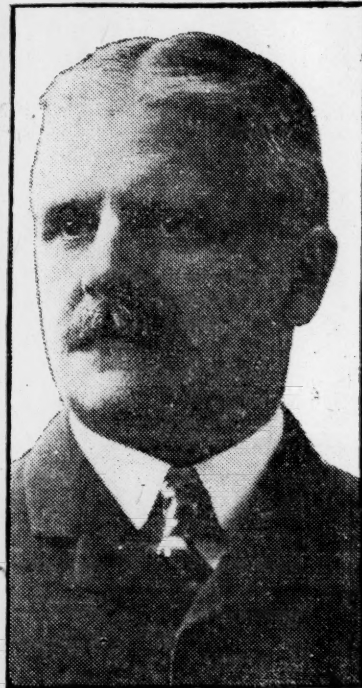
Canada's Seventy-fifth Regiment band will alternate with the Fadedettes Women's orchestra. In Exhibition hall, the Edna Frances Simmons orchestra and the Venetian orchestra will give concerts for over three hours. The exposition will close Saturday night at 10 o'clock.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES TAKEN.

The premises of the Quinlan Auto Supply Company, 244 Massachusetts avenue, were entered last night and eight automobile tires valued at \$500 were taken, it was reported to the police today.

OIL IS THE CHEAPEST OF ALL FUELS
Costs less to operate. Ask for information.
M. RUMELY CO., La Porte, Indiana

TRIO OF SPEAKERS FOR BIG DINNER TO GOVERNOR DRAPER



(Copyright by J. E. Purdy, 1903.)
GEORGE HUTCHINSON.
Chairman of organization of merchants, who will preside at dinner to Governor Draper.

Maj. Henry Lee Higginson, Frederick P. Fish and Elwyn G. Preston will be the speakers with Governor Draper at the complimentary dinner to the latter by business men of Boston at the Hotel Somerset Saturday evening, according to announcement today by James H. Carter of Carter, Rice & Co., who is chairman of the dinner committee.

The dinner has been arranged as an endorsement of Governor Draper's administration at the State House by a committee of business men, headed by George Hutchinson of the Clark-Hutchinson Company, and is expected to bring together 500 men representing the various commercial and industrial activities of the city. Both Mr. Carter and Mr. Hutchinson are prominent members of the Chamber of Commerce.

A reception will be tendered the Governor at 6:30 p. m., following which dinner will be served in the ball room of the hotel. Mr. Hutchinson will preside and introduce the speakers.

ARMY BALLOON FLIES ENGLISH CHANNEL IN A TRIP FROM FRANCE

(Continued from Page One.)

by Ralph Johnstone in a headless Wright climber, who rose 7303 feet.

He descended with his goggles rimmed after groping for half an hour in the swirling snow above the clouds, striving to soar 10,000 feet above earth and break the world's record of 9186 feet held by Henry Wynnham. The consensus of expert opinion is that he would have succeeded only for the snow encountered near the 7000-foot level. The usually undemonstrative Wilbur Wright danced with joy when he glanced at the barograph.

Several women went up for short flights in the morning and afternoon. Count de Lesseps took up four in the day, and Miss Eleanor Sears of Boston made another trip with Mr. Grahame White at a height of about 150 feet for two rounds of the course.

PROPOSED SIGN LAW IS OPPOSED

A hearing on the bill to allow the highway commission, mayors and selectmen to permit signs of any kind within the public highways will be the subject of a public hearing at the offices of the state highway commission, 15 Ashburton place, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The bill, which was referred by the last Legislature to the highway commission, is being vigorously opposed in several quarters by people who maintain that it practically repeals chapter 208, section 115, of the revised laws of Massachusetts, which prohibits the placing of signs within or without the highways, without the consent of the property owners.

LAST BOAT FOR WHITEHORSE.

DAWSON, V. T.—The steamer La France, the last steamer of the year to sail from Dawson for Whitehorse, got away crowded with hundreds of passengers, including some of the best known operators. All freight for way points was refused, as the boat has a race against ice.

ALLEN D. CANDLER PASSES ON.

ATLANTA, Ga.—Former Gov. Allen D. Candler passed on today. He was one of the wealthiest men in the South. He served in Congress from 1882 to 1890; was secretary of state of Georgia from 1894 to 1896, and was Governor from 1898 to 1902.

TOMATOES GROW WILD.

LONG BEACH, Cal.—Forty pounds of tomatoes have been picked this year from the big bushes near the beach walk leading to the pike, back of the Salt Lake depot. The bushes belong to George Taylor, a bootblack whose stand is near them.

OBSERVERS REPORT BALLOON SIGHTED AT ST. HYACINTHE, QUE.

(Continued from Page One.)

night. It carried red and green lights and was moving at a high rate of speed.

Members of the Aero Club of America refuse to take encouragement from the report from Ft. William, Ont., that a mail clerk on the Canadian Pacific railway reported that he had seen lights on a balloon supposed to be the America II. It was assumed by them that the lights described by the mail clerk were seen on his last run from Montreal to Ft. William, or long after they believe the America II alighted. The Aero Club members are convinced that the missing balloon was not seen aloft after last Friday.

Secretary Heitman of the Aero Club is preparing to leave for Canada to assist in the hunt for the missing balloon and its crew.

FORT WILLIAM, Ont.—A. C. Guenard, a mail clerk on the Canadian Pacific railway, arriving here yesterday from the east, reported that while passing Quimette station, about 43 miles east of Ft. William, he and two others, A. J. Coburn and H. Lee, noticed the lights of a balloon, which was going due north at a height of about a mile. They took it to be the missing America II. They say it was visible from 7:45 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

NEW YORK—Clifford B. Harmon, the wealthy aviator, announces that he will pay \$1000 as a reward to any person who discovers Alan R. Hawley and Augustus Post of New York, the two navigators of the balloon America II. Mr. Harmon said Tuesday night that he was willing to head a subscription list and he hoped others would contribute to the fund. The board of governors of the Aero Club of America, it is expected, will also offer a reward.

A correspondent who signs himself "R. T. M." writes to the Times regarding the missing balloon and the region in which it is supposed to be. He says in part:

"The fate of the balloon America II. interests me as an old personal friend of one of the passengers and as a sportsman and explorer who has covered the entire territory in Quebec and Ontario, where the other balloons landed.

"There are plenty of wolves and bears in much of the region, but they are absolutely harmless, excepting for campfire story purposes. Traveling through the woods to a watercourse would be extremely difficult, sometimes requiring a day for a mile, and four or five days might be required in localities where there are no Indian trails before one could get to water for the canoe.

"It is this feature which is likely enough the cause for delay in getting reports from the two aeromats, and if they fail to persuade the Indians to take them out, a month may elapse before they are heard from."

MONTREAL, Que.—Four American hunters of Ft. Wayne, Ind., who arrived here Tuesday from a shooting expedition near Lake Temiskaming, express the belief that a balloon they saw last Wednesday was the missing America II. When the hunters saw the balloon they were 35 miles north of Kippewa. The balloon passed over their heads Wednesday morning and from what they were able to learn they think it could not be either that which landed west of Lake Temiskaming or north of LaTouche.

WELLS MEMORIAL REGISTERS 214

The opening exercises at Wells Memorial for the year 1910-11 were held last evening in the institute building, 985 Washington street, in the presence of about 500 members and friends. A total of 214 young men and women registered in the various classes during the evening.

At the exercises in Memorial hall, Francis B. Sears presided and paid tribute to Robert Treat Paine, who was one of the founders and first president of the institute.

The Rev. Carroll Perry urged the members to work for broader knowledge and better education. Walter B. Russell, director of the Franklin Union, outlined the work and policy of the union. Edmund Billings, superintendent of the institute, spoke briefly of his association with Mr. Paine in the work of building up the institute.

BLOCK SIGNALS FOR STREET CARS

The Boston elevated railway began the arrangement of block signals on Blue Hill avenue, between Glenway street and Harvard street, Dorchester, yesterday.

This is the first time that block signals have been used on surface street lines in the history of New England.

A steep hill extends all the way from Glenway street to Harvard street, and it is the intention of the Boston Elevated to keep the cars apart 500 feet at least, the block signals being set apart that far.

Lights will be used instead of arms, and a car will not be allowed to go ahead until the light shows that the one preceding has passed the point ahead.

LARGE COAL BEDS FOUND.

VALPARAISO, Chile—As a result of borings in the district of Talcahanano, large coal beds have been discovered. It is estimated that the beds will yield 15,000,000 tons.

A Fascinating Showing of New Chiffon Waists

Revealing all the new style touches of the season in both tailored and fancy effects—all the newest shades and all the latest and most desirable materials.

THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

New Chiffon Waists both hand and machine made, in all the newest designs that are finding favor at home and abroad; made over Persian contrasting color and self-colored silks with new kimono sleeve and overblouse effects; dressy styles for evening and colors to match the newest fall suits; also semi-tailored and plain tailored styles to match fall tailored suits.

Prices 18.50 to 125.00

Hand Made Chiffon Waists With lace yoke and cuffs..... Price 7.50

Hand-Made Chiffon Over-Blouses —New model, daintily trimmed with silk braid, back, front and sleeves. Price 12.50

Jordan Marsh Company

ASSESS \$1,128,186 AS A FRANCHISE TAX ON 47 ELECTRIC LINES

(Continued from Page One.)

returned by the state to the cities and towns through which the street railway companies operate.

The tax assessed upon each company is distributed by the state among the municipalities in which that company has its lines, the amount paid to each being in the same proportion to the total assessment on the company as is the length of track in that city or town to the total mileage of the company.

The heaviest tax this year is assessed upon the West End Street Railway Company, which is required to pay \$379,440. It is followed by the Boston Elevated Railway Company, with an assessment of \$307,300; the Boston & Northern Street Railway Company, \$74,499; the Old Colony Street Railway Company, \$60,994; and the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway Company, \$56,814.

Under the laws of Massachusetts, every street railway company is subject to three distinct taxes—the local real property tax, the commutation tax, and the franchise tax. The first of these is assessed by the local assessors in just the same manner as the property of any other corporation—a fair valuation is placed upon the company's real estate and machinery and it is assessed at the local rate of taxation.

The second tax is a rather complicated one, and is also levied by the local assessors. It is based upon the gross receipts of the company, and is a graduated tax, the rate increasing with the large receipts per mile of track operated. The rate of taxation having been determined by the receipts per mile, the tax is then figured by the local assessors upon the gross receipts, and each municipality takes a share in proportion to the number of miles of track in its public ways to the total mileage in public ways.

The third tax, the franchise tax, is figured by the state tax commissioner, and is supposed to be a tax upon the value of the corporate franchise. It is assessed upon the excess, is any, of the value of the company's stock over the amount for which it has been assessed as a property tax by the local assessors. In case the valuation placed upon its real property by the local authorities is as much as the stock market shows its stock to be worth, there is nothing on which to base a franchise tax, and none is levied.

There is also a fourth tax, called an additional franchise tax, to be assessed upon companies paying a dividend of 8 per cent or over, and which, since their incorporation, have paid an aggregate of 6 per cent or over. As no Massachusetts company has ever lived up to this requirement, however, this tax is practically a dead letter.

The Massachusetts companies which have been assessed a franchise tax this year, and the amount which each is required to pay, follow:

Athol & Orange.....	\$1,428.08
Boston & Chelsea.....	3,300.88
Boston & Northern.....	109,551.21
Boston & Revere.....	686.40
Boston & Worcester.....	10,043.91
Boston Elevated.....	307,300.85
Bristol & Norfolk.....	72.80
Citizens' (Newburyport).....	2,070.80
Danforth & Westport.....	7,625.30
East Middlesex.....	1,172.88
East Taunton.....	2,950.00
Fitchburg & Lowell.....	5,174.82
Gardner, Westminster & Fitch.....	306.68
Haverhill & Amesbury.....	18.12
Haverhill & Haverhill.....	246.40
Haverhill & Southern N. H.....	39.44
Holyoke.....	20,901.05
Interstate Consolidated.....	3,740.00
Lawrence & Methuen.....	375.70
Lexington & Boston.....	114.54
Lowell.....	254.00
Lowell, Acton & Maynard.....	27.28
Middlesex & Boston.....	3,754.72
Milford, Attleboro & Woonsocket.....	1,811.12
Nahant & Lynn.....	1,493.62
New Bedford & Onset.....	703.19
New Bedford & Watertown.....	1,232.00
Norfolk & Bristol.....	238.09
North End.....	1,515.36
Northampton.....	3,740.00
Oak Bluffs.....	142.56
Old Colony.....	60,994.29
Pittsfield.....	5,526.48
Plymouth & Sandwich.....	423.84
Rhode Island County.....	141.54
Southern Horse Railroad.....	3,231.36

Springfield & Eastern.....	9,077.11
Springfield.....	74,499.74
Union.....	31,537.00
Warren, Brookfield & Spencer.....	188.32
Webster & Dudley.....	292.48
West End.....	379,440.44
Wilmington Railroad.....	1,056.00
Worcester & Blackstone.....	4,879.24
Worcester & Shrewsbury.....	587.72
Worcester & Shrewsbury St. Ry.....	352.06
Worcester Consolidated.....	56,814.59

Smoke Nuisance Levy

The city of Boston has been notified by the state tax commissioner of an assessment of \$15,000 as its share of the expense of the gas and electric commission for the enforcement of the new statute against the smoke nuisance.

The tax is levied on a basis of valuation, and Boston pays \$15,000 out of the \$20,000 total assessment. Mr. Fitzgerald declared this afternoon that he believed that this assessment was unfair to Boston and that he believed the concerns and corporations which caused this expense by compelling smoke inspection should be forced to pay it, and declared that at the next session of the Legislature he would introduce a bill providing for the corporations bearing at least a part of this expense.

Ore Tax \$225,304,469

PITTSBURG—A special despatch from St. Paul states that the tax commission of Minnesota has announced that it has fixed the assessment of iron ore lands at \$225,304,469. This is an increase of more than \$45,000,000 over the assessment on these lands in 1908, an increase of 130 per cent over the 1907 assessment, which was \$64,486,409.

Members of the commission are quoted as saying that the increase is conceded to be just by the owners of ore lands and has been welcomed by proprietors of the working mines as the best substitute for the proposed tonnage tax, the bill authorizing which was vetoed by Governor Johnson.

NEW INDUSTRIAL MALDEN CLASSES

Several new classes for industrial training will be opened by the directors of the Malden Boys Club Nov. 1, and will include shoe repairing and shoe making, brass and raffle work.

The teachers will be Miss Ellen O'Connor, West Roxbury high school, brass work; Frank Froberg, Malden, boot and shoe; and Mrs. H. J. Wallace, raffle work.

The following teachers have been recently appointed: Cane seating, Samuel Wilcox; sloyd, Andrew Bijun, Glines school, Somerville; weaving, Miss H. Frances Lewis of Cambridge; and basketry, Mrs. H. J. Wallace.

TROOPS TO SUPPRESS OUTLAWS.

MANILA—Troops are on their way today to the west coast of the Gulf of Davao, where bands of outlaws are reported to be attacking foreigners and Filipino planters.

BOSTON NEEDS DEEP HARBOR TO ENLARGE TRADE, SAYS LAWYER

(Continued from Page One.)

larger liners. If Boston were to spend a little money and have a 40 or 50-foot canal dredged in its harbor, in order that the new liners might be able to come into this port, commerce might move to Boston, he said.

"People transfer and merchants transfer their goods where they can do so most cheaply and if the New York, New Haven & Hartford and the Boston & Maine railroads would open up its monopoly on New England territory and allow the lines of Canada and western points to come here, free, instead of making those lines pay a big toll, merchants would ship their goods here as it would be cheaper than to transfer them at some intermediate point," the speaker concluded.

EVERETT CIVICS MOVEMENT GAINS AID OF SOCIETIES

A special committee appointed by the Everett Board of Trade to arrange for the formation of a civic society have decided to hold the public meeting in the high school hall, Nov. 15, when delegations from all city societies will be present, committees will be appointed, bylaws drawn up and officers elected.

The following are delegates: S. C. Lambert, James A. Perkins post, G. A. R.; A. G. Brooks, Everett lodge of Odd Fellows; G. A. Johnson, John D. Young, commander of Golden Cross; J. T. Jarvis, Red Men; Joseph M. Eathern, Good Will lodge; E. P. Melvin, Everett encampment of Odd Fellows; Eugene I. Blount, board of trade; A. Edward Johnson, Lutheran church; James H. Larkin, Sons of Veterans; W. F. Moore, First Baptist church; Mrs. Ella M. Johnson, Whidden Guild; Henry L. Harrington, New England Order of Protection; Miss Susan F. Drury, First Congregational church; Mrs. M. F. Elder, Elder school; Miss J. E. Whitaker, Mt. Washington school; Mrs. S. H. Wallis, Glendale school; Miss K. H. Landon, Hancock school; Mrs. Mae E. Furness, Woman's Relief corps; Chairman George E. Hunt, school board; F. P. Greenwood, city government; and James D. Woodruff, Everett board of fire underwriters.

RESCUE MISSOURI MINERS.

WEBB CITY, Mo.—William Smith and Frank Ragsdale, miners, were rescued from the burning Hyde Park company's lead mine at Dunweg, Mo., Tuesday.

CAT'S PAW

CUSHION RUBBER HEELS

TREAD SOFTLY
STEP SAFELY

THAT PLUG PREVENTS SLIPPING

ORDER BY NAME
FOSTER RUBBER CO.
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Have Cat's Paw Heels Put On Today and Walk Safely All Winter

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COLLEGE GRADUATES
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Short-Time Movement Is Responsible for Reduction in Use of Cotton

LONDON—The cotton crisis is over, the man Howe, round whom the difficulty arose, is to be employed at the Duke mill, Shaw, and both parties are satisfied. G. R. Askwith, K. C., comptroller of the labor department of the Board of Trade, has been mainly responsible for the settlement of the difficulties.

It is considered that the lockout which lasted in all six days has done little harm, and it is hoped that the satisfactory conditions resulting from the settlement of the dispute will long continue. A joint conference, under the chairmanship of Mr. Askwith, is to be held early in November between the Federation and the Cardroom Amalgamation representatives for the purpose of thoroughly discussing the clauses of the Brooklands agreement, specially affecting the situation.

Mr. Askwith, who is much gratified by the successful results of his negotiations, has returned to London, his services

being no more required in the north until the meeting of the conference. Both sides have decided to accept Mr. Askwith's ruling on what can only be described as a legal interpretation of the meaning of the clauses.

Some interesting statistics have been issued by the International Federation of Master Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers Association, showing the consumption of cotton for the year ended August last. From these statistics it appears that the stocks in spinners' hands on Aug. 31 amounted to 2,523,786 bales, as compared with 3,183,392 in 1909, 2,728,045 in 1908 and 3,334,410 in 1907.

Arno Schmidt of Manchester, the secretary, says in a memorandum: "The organized short-time movement has been universal. No definite figure has been added as regards the short time in the United States of America, but this year's consumption of 4,707,000 bales, against last year's consumption of 5,241,000 bales, shows clearly that extensive

short time has been run in the States. The shortage of American cotton has led to a freer use of East Indian cotton, a fact which is brought forward by a comparison of the present with former tabulations. The total number of spinning spindles in work is, in most countries, arrived at by the addition of the comparatively few spindles which have not sent returns to those actually reported. When referring to cotton consumption, even cotton experts, brokers, and others frequently fall into the error of not distinguishing between doubling, waste, and spinning spindles. Doubling and waste spindles do not use raw cotton.

"In Great Britain 26 firms, representing 688,705 spindles, report that they have given up cotton spinning. The completion of several new mills has been postponed indefinitely. The consumption of American cotton is 106,086 bales less than the previous year, during which over 40,000,000 spindles stopped for seven weeks owing to a lockout. The reduced consumption of all kinds of cotton this

year is 99,999 bales; moreover, it has been ascertained that the trade has been on considerably coarser counts, which means that a larger weight of cotton has been used per spindle. These facts prove conclusively the extent of the short time worked during the past 12 months.

"In India eight firms, representing 132,800 spindles, report that owing to bad trade they have stopped spinning. The erection of two new mills has been abandoned.

"In Japan a further curtailment of production of 27 1/2 per cent on medium and fine counts begins on Oct. 1. Mills in Japan work usually day and night (22 hours).

"Owing to the long distances which separate India, Mexico, and Brazil from the offices of the International Federation, the spinners in these countries have been asked to make their returns up to Aug. 15, instead of 31."

The following table are of special interest:

COUNTRIES.	No. of spinning spindles in work.	Consumption in actual bales.	Estimated consumption in actual bales.
Great Britain	48,088,513	2,548,707	2,548,707
Germany	10,045,084	517,432	517,432
France	6,889,549	341,362	341,362
Russia (including Poland and Finland)	5,406,904	270,357	270,357
India	1,321,580	66,086	66,086
Austria	1,272,286	63,612	63,612
Italy	1,272,286	63,612	63,612
Spain	1,272,286	63,612	63,612
Japan	1,272,286	63,612	63,612
Sweden	1,272,286	63,612	63,612
Belgium	1,272,286	63,612	63,612
Portugal	1,272,286	63,612	63,612
Holland	1,272,286	63,612	63,612
Denmark	1,272,286	63,612	63,612
United States	28,349,000	4,707,000	4,707,000
Canada	28,349,000	4,707,000	4,707,000
Mex. Brazil, etc.	639,498	127,395	127,395
Total	119,473,025	25,237,886	25,237,886

COUNTRIES.	No. of spinning spindles in work.	Stocks in actual bales.	Estimated stocks in actual bales.
Great Britain	48,088,513	2,548,707	2,548,707
Germany	10,045,084	517,432	517,432
France	6,889,549	341,362	341,362
Russia (including Poland and Finland)	5,406,904	270,357	270,357
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Mex. Brazil, etc.	639,498	127,395	127,395
Total	119,473,025	25,237,886	25,237,886

The figures for the United States have been supplied by the census bureau at Washington, D. C. The 4,707,000 bales of American cotton represent bales of 500 pounds each. For Aug. 15, 1910.

CHURCH SOCIETY TAKES UP THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT

Adoption of the rules and practices of the Boy Scouts of America is being considered by the Lincoln Congregational Church, Roxbury, and a preliminary tramp is to be held Saturday to ascertain how the members like the plan.

Between 30 and 40 members of the club will leave at 1:30 p. m. by trolley to Mattapan, whence they will walk to the Blue Hills, under the direction of Harold Page, son of the Rev. Charles L. Page, assistant pastor, and Frederick W. Maddox. The elementary rules of the boy scout organization will be considered, and some of the simpler games such as are played by the English boy scouts and some invented by Mr. Thompson-Seton, and head of the movement in America, will be played. It will be some months before the boys can be all uniformed. The party will return at 6 o'clock.

Lincoln Congregational Church was formed last spring. It meets Sunday afternoons and socially twice a month. These meetings will not be given up with the inception of the new organization.

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Will Boston Have Two Symphony Orchestras?

The city's musical growth and traditions. Two sides of the orchestral question discussed.

THAT idea would have appeared to me preposterous once," said Mr. Fergate. "But we are going ahead so fast musically in Boston that we may soon be ready, as you say, for two symphony orchestras."

"I am not one of those who read the census of 1910 and then go right on discussing our civic affairs as if Boston were just the same size it was 10 years ago."

"This idea of yours reminds me of one which a young man, who must have been in college, like yourself—he could not at any rate have been long out of it—once brought to my attention because he knew I was interested in education and music."

"He asked me to encourage a movement for making harmony and counterpoint and musical history subjects of study in public schools."

"I did not see how I could help him much, but I listened to what he had to say."

"That was a dozen years ago, and now I understand that the thing he proposed has become a part of the routine of many progressive high schools."

"Some of the arguments with which he supported his plan did not appeal to me."

"He contended that there was no surer way to give an impulse to the creative spirit in American music than to set public school pupils a composing."

"I could not follow him there, for I do not think that our art problems are to be solved through educational formulas."

"But the young man, notwithstanding flaws in his reasoning, had a good idea. And you may have a good one."

"I assume that you are not asking me to give up all the musical interests I now have so that I may devote myself to giving your idea a practical test."

"I have thought before now when some one proposed a new civic undertaking that it meant an extra load of responsibility."

"I felt that way when the scheme for a permanent opera company was first set on foot here."

OUR 1910 LEADER.
"A CUP O' TEA"
Japanese Intermezzo, by Karl Lenox. Played by the United States Marine Band at the Mechanics Exposition.

Send stamp for free copy of "Union Forever" march and our new catalogue.

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ELLEN TERRY Tremont Temple.

Act. Nov. 9. Shakespeare's Heroines with Illustrative Acting. Course tickets on sale at box office.

"But I find that a good idea takes care of itself and gains plenty of supporters."

"The census man can probably explain why."

"I lose my bearings every time I walk in this park," said the Sophomore. "But nothing can keep me away from the sunset view here when I am in town at the right time for it."

"The genius of the men who planned the original city got hold of the landscape artists who laid out these walks and roads," returned Mr. Fergate. "However, we are straying from the subject you introduced. Have you figured it out that there is room in Boston for another Symphony orchestra?"

"No, I cannot say that; but it stands to reason, I think, that Bostonians would know how to appreciate a greater variety of interpretation than one orchestra can give them."

"Where can they go now when they want to hear Wagner or Mozart?"

"Well, Wagner was played here a good deal a few years ago, you know; and I think most people are contented to let him be superseded for a while by new composers."

"Perhaps a second orchestra could revive interest in him."

"And as for the old masters they get a reasonable amount of attention, I think, from our present orchestra."

"That paradox, 'forward to Mozart,' which is current in Germany just now does not impress me much, because the men who praise Mozart the highest are those who at heart are chiefly interested in the colossal modern symphony."

"But do you think," persisted the Sophomore, "that one orchestra can acquit itself equally well in all fields of interpretation? And are not the classic masters worth presenting often and well?"

"It would be progressing backwards to have a second orchestra specializing on music which the present orchestra has exploited thoroughly in past years," was the reply.

"And you will find when you observe a new orchestral movement starting in the neighborhood of an established body of musicians that radically modern music is its propaganda."

"If another symphony orchestra were to try for recognition in Boston it would base its hopes on the production of novelties that cannot find a place on our present programs."

"What are you going to do, Mr. Fergate, with the increasing number of expert instrumental performers in the city?"

"Are you going to keep men playing

overtures and incidental music and accompaniments to cantatas who ought to bestir themselves in the symphony?"

"And what are you going to do with that overflow of the musical public which cannot get accommodated at the symphony concerts now provided?"

"Oh, I admit that some day we must have a second organization devoted to symphony playing."

"The census man again convinces me on that point."

"But I have sometimes noticed, or thought I noticed, that cities with two or more symphony orchestras have none at all."

"It has always been our idea in Boston that we held the lead of the country in symphonic music because of the performance of our orchestra."

"I could not help thinking when I heard Mr. Toscanini in opera last winter that competent instrumentalists can be found when you have a great conductor for them."

"Yes, give us two orchestras, if you believe we must have them. But do not think of anything but a leader of first class abilities for your new one."

MUSICAL HAPPENINGS.

Miss Mary Garden arrived in New York by the Kaiser Wilhelm II. Wednesday night, together with other artists of the American music season. Miss Garden's new parts this year will be the title role of "The Girl of the Golden West," which she will create in Chicago, and Carmen. After 10 weeks in Chicago, she will sing in Philadelphia, and in New York at the Metropolitan opera house every Tuesday night.

There were three tenors of the Chicago company on the boat—Charles Dalmores, John McCormack and Nicola Zola. Mr. Dalmores will sing the leading tenor part in "The Girl of the Golden West" in Chicago. Mr. McCormack said he hoped to sing the leading tenor role in Victor Herbert's "Natoma." Gustav Mahler, the conductor of the New York Philharmonic Society, arrived with Mrs. Mahler and their little girl. Mr. Mahler said he did not know whether his new symphony could be done in New York this season or not.

Speculators' prices and a crowd determined to hear Caruso at any price are in the report of the Wednesday evening presentation of "Aida" at the Royal theater, Berlin. The Kaiser attended the performance of the opera.

Reinold Werrenrath, a baritone who has rapidly won a reputation by his work at musical festivals, gave a song recital in Mendelssohn hall, New York, Tuesday evening. His voice is described as a high baritone with indications of development toward a dramatic tenor. He is said to have an admirable technique, which saves him from the necessity of using an exaggerated declamation.

The alliance of the Cecilia Society with the Boston Symphony orchestra is a more eloquent eulogy of B. J. Lang than any memorial celebration in his honor could be. The fact that the Cecilia members found no way to continue the work of their former leader except by calling Max Fiedler and all his men to their assistance shows what that leader's 30 years of work in Boston meant.

RESULTS IN SEVEN STATES SHOW 14.9 PER CENT GROWTH

WASHINGTON—In addition to cities, the census recapitulation bulletin issued Tuesday gives the names of seven states for which returns have been published up to Oct. 20. They were Rhode Island, Michigan, Missouri, New Mexico, Delaware, Vermont and Massachusetts. The aggregate population for these states was 10,808,272, an increase of 14.9 per cent, against an increase of 18.4 per cent in the decade of 1890 to 1900.

Forty-three cities of more than 100,000 population and 159 cities between 25,000 and 100,000 are given. Commenting upon the facts presented the bulletin says:

"With the data for both groups of cities approaching completeness, it is noticeable that the smaller cities, as a group, seem to have maintained during the decade 1900 to 1910 a rate of growth considerably above that maintained by the larger cities, the rate for the aggregate population of the smaller cities being 39.3 per cent, and that for the larger 30.1."

"There was no such contrast in the decade 1890 to 1900, during which the increase of the smaller cities in the aggregate was 33.2 per cent, and the larger 32.1 per cent."

"The returns for all of the cities which in 1900 were in the 100,000 class have been received except for Los Angeles, San Francisco, Minneapolis and Memphis, Seattle, which will go into the 100,000 class, had not reached that figure 10 years ago."

JOHN HANCOCK DAY OBSERVED

John Hancock chapter, D. A. R., observed the one hundred thirtieth anniversary of the inauguration of the first Governor of Massachusetts by a reception Tuesday afternoon at the Royall House, Medford. The guests were received by the officers, including the regent, Mrs. Edward B. Kellogg; vice-regent, Mrs. Herbert W. Drew; former regent, Miss Rebecca R. Joslin; recording secretary, Mrs. Augustus A. Fales; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary E. Hayden; treasurer, Mrs. Levi Barker; registrar, Miss Grace M. Coolidge; historian, Mrs. John Wesley Johnson. The ushers were Mrs. William H. Allard, Mrs. Augustus H. Withington, Mrs. Addison McGarrett and Miss Florence K. Gates. Mrs. Charles H. Ferguson and Mrs. C. H. Preble poured, assisted by Mrs. Frank Sears Parsons, Mrs. Frederick B. Evans, Miss Helen Gray and Miss Alma Bradbury. Music was furnished by Miss Sarah Kennard Corbett. Miss Grace M. Coolidge was chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements.

Commons Club, 1914—Harry Matthew Sullivan, Ayer; Ralph Weston Hill, Peabody; Arthur David Stewart, Hopkinton; Hugh Martin Mendes, Port of Spain, Trinidad; Edmund Stow MacPherson, Maynard; Millard Asa Fillmore, Stow; Perley Augustus Rice, West Somerville; Stanley Russell Kingman, West Somerville. 1913—Ralph Wight Atwater, Somerville; George Adolph Lloyd, Somerville; Raymond Moulton Roberts, Melrose Highlands; Levi Wright Parker, Somerville; Ralph Edward Sargent, Annisquam. 1912—Lloyd Lewis Mansfield, Swampscott; Irving Wilson Jackman, Cambridge; Herman Louis Schreiber, Jamaica Plain. 1911—Edward Martin Towne, Andover; James Calvin Mackay, Waltham; Edward Francis Olson, Medford.

TUFTS COLLEGE ENDS STUDENT ELECTIONS TO THE FRATERNITIES

Tufts College fraternities have completed their elections, it was announced today.

The number of men selected from the freshman class is unusually large. The list of pledged men of the six fraternities is as follows:

Kappa chapter, Zeta Psi—1914, Howard Edwin Grupe, New Canaan, Conn.; Everett Burton Miller, Meriden, Conn.; Charles Winthrop Alexander, Roxbury, Mass.; Francis Ayer Maulsby, West Somerville, Mass.; Robert Ashley Smith, Hardwick, Vt.; Wayne C. Smith, Meriden, Conn.; Leon James Sturtevant, Lexington, Mass.; Herbert Edmond Metcalf, Taunton, Mass.; Courtenay Holbrook Gendron, Winchester, Mass.; 1913—George Franklin Dennett, Cambridge, Mass.

Kappa chapter, Theta Delta Chi—1914, Clarence Schlayer Powers, of Meriden, Conn.; George Alvan Ricker, South Poland, Me.; Edward Lester Marshall, Lynn, Mass.; Clarence Preston Houston, Methuen, Mass.; Roger Sherman Robbins, East Pepperell, Mass.; Russell Lee Davidson, North Billerica, Mass.; Perley Fay Ayer, Portland, Me. 1913—Clinton Lee Scott, Newport, Vt. 1912—Arthur Williams Brandt, Ontario Center, N. Y.

Tufts chapter, Delta Upsilon—1914, John Bryden Street, Medford, Mass.; Joseph Allen French, Waltham, Mass.; Joseph Baldwin Rutter, Waltham, Mass.; 1913, Carlton Warren Ellms, South Sudbury, Mass.; Philip Cushing Shute, Salem, Mass.; 1912, Keith Scott, Cambridge, Mass.; 1911, John Edgar Libby, Auburn, Me.

Beta Mu chapter, Delta Tau Delta—1914, Frank Hathaway Towseley, Washington, Vt.; Barker Bradstreet Smith, Auburn, Me.; John Walter Dole, Enfield, N. H.; Larkin Burl Scott, Abilene, Tex.; Henry Olin Jackson, Southbridge, Mass.; Herbert Elliot Ingals, Lynn, Mass.; Dura W. Nason, Everett, Mass.; 1913, Merritt Oberlin White, Clintonville, O.; John Louis Keegan, Brookline, Mass.; Burt Alden Hazelton, West Somerville, Mass.

Gamma Beta chapter, Alpha Tau Omega—1914, Frederick William Ford, Jr., Medford, Mass.; Everett Austin Geer, Three Rivers, Mass.; Theodore Warren Hodges, Lynn, Mass.; Frederick Wadsworth Porter, Springfield, Mass.; 1913, Joseph Henry Shortell, Salem, Mass.; 1910, William Hill Smith, Beverly, Mass.

Sigma Tau Alpha (local), 1914—Francis Hayes Rockett, Hingham; George Porter Elliot, Newburyport; Louis Edmund Sullivan, Maynard; Carroll Charles O'Neil, Allston; Warren Rufus Chandler, Medford. 1913—John Augustine McAuliffe, Dorchester. 1912—William Mosher Jones, Swampscott.

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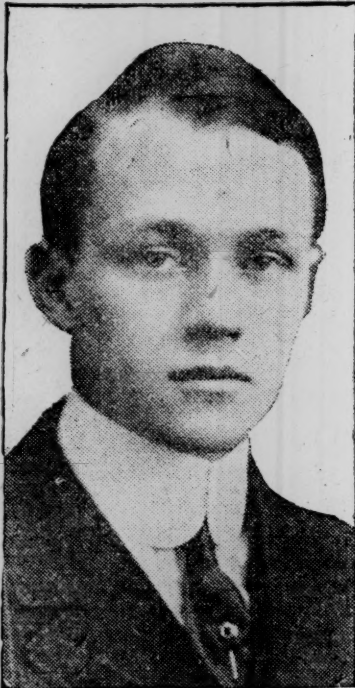
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TECHNIQUE BOARD OF EDITORS FOR 1912 IS DULY ORGANIZED



GURDON IRVING EDGERTON.
New art editor who has been active in class offices and in show chorus.



HAROLD E. KEBBON.
Student in architecture who has just been honored by his fellow-graduates.



HAROLD GREENLEAF.
Assistant business manager of Technique, selected by class of 1912.

Work on Junior Annual of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has begun for Year in Earnest.

THE NEW MEMBERS

THE board of editors of Technique 1912 is now organized and work on the junior journal of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is under way. At the head of the work this year is Harold E. Kebbon of Boston as editor-in-chief, who is a student in course IV, architecture, and is one of the popular men of the 1912 class. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and is actively connected with several architectural clubs in the city besides being a member of T. N. E., an inter-fraternity organization at the institute.

Entering Tech as a freshman, at the Tech show 1909, "That Pill Grim," he took the leading part of "Great Big Medicine Man." In the Tech show 1912, "The Queen of the Cannibal Isles," he took the part of "Datto Gohn," captain of the Royal Guards.

Besides a student of architecture he is an artist. Many of the large drawings in the Technique of 1910 were executed by him. In the 1911 Technique issued last school year, he had more drawings accepted and published in the book than any other two competitors.

The board of editors did not wait until the opening of Tech this October to begin work on their class annual but the members of the business department were kept busy all through the summer months. The result was that this year's board started off with more work accomplished on the make-up of the book than before.

Other members of the board are as follows: Archibald Eicher, athletic editor; Randall Cremer, society editor; Dwight Mead Wyman, grind editor; Gurdon Irving Edgerton, art editor; Philip White Dalrymple and Kenneth Cartwright, statisticians; Donald E. Bent, treasurer; David F. Benbow, business manager; Harold Greenleaf, assistant business manager.

Archibald Eicher of Greensboro, Pa., was president of the 1912 class in its sophomore year. Eicher is one of Technology's football players having been captain of his class team the freshman and sophomore years. He is a member of the institute committee, the undergraduate governing body, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, besides belonging to "T. N. E."

Randall Cremer of Washington, D. C., is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. In the first two years at Tech he has taken part in the Tech show chorus.

Dwight Mead Wyman of Monclair, N. J., a member of Phi Beta Epsilon has been actively engaged in student activities in his undergraduate years.

Gurdon Irving Edgerton of North

Cambridge is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He has been active in class offices and held positions in the Tech show chorus in his freshman and sophomore years.

Kenneth Cartwright of Wakefield, Mass., a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma is taking the course in mechanical engineering.

Philip White Dalrymple, of Boston, is a member of the Phi Beta Epsilon also a student in mechanical engineering.

Donald E. Bent of Denver, Colo., a member of Phi Gamma Delta is taking the electrical engineering course.

David F. Benbow of Reading, Pa., is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. The Technique made its first appearance at the institute in 1885. It was called "Technique 1885" and was published by the class of 1887. "Tech-



ARCHIBALD EICHER.
Of Greensboro, Pa., athletic editor and president of the junior class at Technology.

nique 1889" was the first to depart from the pamphlet form.

Technique has developed rapidly and is now named after the class that publishes it. The board of editors is chosen from the junior class and is elected by an electoral committee of 25 at the end of the sophomore year.

CHOOSE LOS ANGELES JURY.
LOS ANGELES, Cal.—The grand jury summoned to investigate the destruction of the Los Angeles Times building by an explosion and fire has just been impaneled. Charles Weeks, a lumberman, was chosen foreman. Ranchers, merchants, packers and fruit growers make up the rest of the jury.



DONALD E. BENT.
Student from Denver, Col., treasurer and a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Society.

MORE COTTON MILLS AT NORTH ADAMS ARE SOLD

NORTH ADAMS—The North Pownall Manufacturing Company and the Williamstown Manufacturing Company cotton mills have been sold by the Arnold Print Works Company to the Greylock Manufacturing Company of this city. The sales are in accordance with the policy of the Arnold Print Works, which under its reorganization plan is disposing of all its cotton mills. The Beaver and Eclipse mills were sold last week to a syndicate of which William Butler of New Bedford is the head.

The mills will be equipped with new machinery and will be operated under the management of the Greylock Company. Since the Arnold Print Works failed on Nov. 8, 1907, the mills have been running on very short time. Ordinarily they employ about 500 operatives each.

At the Railway Terminals

Track Supervisor Steele of the Boston Terminal Company is installing extra snow-melting process stations and hydrants in the south end of the South station passenger yard.

Federal Signal Company of Albany, N. Y., is rushing the work on the Boylston street all-electric tower for the Boston & Albany for the purpose of placing the plant in service Monday.

The motive power department of the Portland division, Boston & Maine, has received an assignment of heavy switch engines from the shops.

Superintendent of Buildings Hubbard of the Boston & Maine has a force of carpenters, painters and steam fitters at work remodeling the offices of Vice-President and General Auditor Hobbs on the third floor of North station.

SILK PROPERTY SOLD.

YORK, Pa.—The real estate and personal property of the York Silk Manufacturing Company, located in this city and Carlisle, Pa., was sold to a protective committee, representing certain bondholders of the bankrupt company. The consideration was \$291,000. Of this amount \$276,000 represented the amount received for the realty.

PEACE SOCIETY GIVES FREE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR YOUNG TURKS

New York Organization Arranges for Education at Columbia, Yale, Harvard and Cornell Universities.

YEAR BOOK IS OUT

The New York Peace Society's year book for 1909-1910 has been issued, giving an account of the activities of the organization for the last year.

"In our propaganda," says the report, "carried on through the mails we have addressed a large number of people, very widely scattered territorially. These include, at Washington, the President and cabinet, the members of Congress, the embassies and legations and chief men in the departments; in the country at large, public officials and prominent men in the various states, college presidents and leading educators, high officers of army and navy to the number of several hundred, the leading clergy of all denominations, totaling about 25,000; the general press of the United States and Canada, including all daily papers, religious periodicals, agricultural publications and the weeklies and monthlies of general circulation.

"We have also put our literature into all libraries listed by the government, mailed it to the chief commercial organizations, and sent packages to the peace societies of the world. In reaching several of these groups we have been greatly assisted by the free use of their mailing lists tendered us by the Carnegie Foundation and the Association for International Conciliation.

"In this city we have addressed about 35,000 financiers, 6000 members of the Bar Association, a list of 6000 people who are supporters of our public charities, the 5000 social workers of the city, 2000 physicians, and about the same number who are members of societies with purposes kindred to our own."

In the report of the secretary of the society, Samuel T. Dutton, it is said that arrangements have been made for giving free scholarships to Turkish young men at Columbia, Chicago, Yale, Harvard and Cornell Universities.

This plan, first proposed by Oscar S. Straus, formerly president of the society, is about to be formally presented to the Turkish government, and it is proposed that hereafter the details of the plan be consummated by a special committee of the Peace Society. Mr. Dutton has talked with Ahmed Riza Bey, president of the Turkish Parliament, and Col. A. Faik, governor of Scutard, about the plan.

In this connection the secretary thinks that the United States could not do better than invite 25 to 50 young Turkish statesmen and leaders over here to see the schools, colleges, industries, mines and civic life. From the time they land in New York until they depart, he thinks they should be guests of American citizens. He has hopes that the chambers of commerce of New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis and perhaps other cities might be glad to share in this undertaking.

Mr. Dutton advocates the establishment of a strong bureau at Washington to work in the field of legislation and federation.

HOME FOR CHILDREN NEAR NORTH READING IS FORMALLY OPENED

READING, Mass.—The large farm near North Reading, which was purchased by the Fathers and Mothers Club of Boston as a home for children of Boston, was formally opened to the public today and many interested in the philanthropic endeavor visited the home.

The farm, house and outbuildings were purchased last spring. There are about 20 acres of fine land, on which is a large pine grove, a cranberry meadow, and ample opportunity for farming and flower gardening on quite an extensive scale. The house is one of the large, light, airy type and is admirably suited to the purpose for which it has been taken.

It has been occupied since early last June, and in the five months that have elapsed about 100 boys and girls from the city have found there a happy combination of health, work, play and outdoor life. The home is intended primarily to build up and strengthen Boston school children who are unable to attend school. They are brought from the Massachusetts General hospital and sent by the Instructive District Nursing Association of Boston for stays of two weeks. Their stay may be lengthened, however, if found beneficial.

Mrs. Mary Pamela Rice, president of the Fathers and Mothers Club, is at the head of the movement. Many other philanthropic persons are lending valuable aid, among them Mrs. Arthur H. Jewett and other women of Reading.

News of the Navy

Today's Naval Orders.

The following naval orders were posted today:

Lieut. Comdr. G. S. Lincoln, to duty navy yard, Mare Island, Cal.

Lieut. Comdr. W. H. Standley, to duty the Pennsylvania as navigator.

Lieut. H. G. Bowen, granted leave one month.

Ensign E. F. Johnson, detached duty the Chester, to duty the Rhode Island.

Ensign H. G. Taylor, detached duty the Rhode Island to duty the Chester.

Ensign N. L. Nichols, detached duty the Georgia, to duty the Terry.

Ensign A. D. Turnbull, detached duty the Kansas to duty New York Ship Building Company, Camden, N. J., connection fitting out the McCall, and duty on board when placed in commission.

Ensign A. M. Penn, detached duty the Minnesota to duty New York Shipbuilding Company, connection fitting out the Burrows and duty on board when placed in commission.

Ensign J. B. Staley, detached duty the Mississippi to duty William Cramp & Sons Ship and Engine Building Company, Philadelphia, Pa., connection fitting out the Warrington, and duty on board when placed in commission.

Midshipman E. G. Blakeslee, detached duty the North Carolina to duty the Paulding.

Midshipman W. A. Hodgman, detached duty the Montgomery to duty William Cramp & Sons Ship and Engine Building Company, Philadelphia, Pa., connection fitting out the Warrington and duty on board when placed in commission.

Midshipman C. M. Dolan, detached duty the Montgomery to duty William Cramp & Sons Ship and Engine Building Company, Philadelphia, Pa., connection fitting out the Warrington and duty on board when placed in commission.

Pay Inspector C. W. Littlefield, placed upon the retired list of officers of the navy from Jan. 1, 1911.

Chief Gunner B. E. Staples, to duty in charge naval magazine, Fort Lafayette, N. Y.

Chief Carpenter T. J. Logan, to duty Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Machinist H. Champeno, to duty navy yard, Norfolk, Va.

Machinist O. Boldt, detached duty the Indiana, to duty the Nebraska.

Movements of Ships.

Arrived, the Dolphin at Key West; the Marietta at Bluefields; the Annapolis at Suva, Fiji.

Sailed, the Leonidas, from Newport News for Boston; the Brutus, from Hampton Roads for Cristobal; the Triton, from Washington for Norfolk; the Supply, from Cavite for Guam.

Service Brevities.

The Buffalo, now at Manila, will leave about Nov. 15 for San Francisco, touching at Guam and Honolulu en route.

The Vicksburg, now at Corinto, Nicaragua, has been ordered to proceed to the navy yard, Mare Island, Cal.

CORA A. JOHNSON ESTATE VALUABLE

The will of Cora A. Johnson of 819 Beacon street, filed in the Suffolk probate court, leaves thousands of dollars in various public and private bequests.

Five hundred thousand dollars is left in trust with William M. Noble, a Boston lawyer, for the benefit of Charles Edward Holbrook of Newton Highlands. Helen Ward Leach, William M. Williams and Frank H. Williams of Newton are left \$50,000 each, and Dorothy Williams \$10,000. There are two public bequests of \$5000 each.

The Revolution

in baking methods which gave the world Uneeda Biscuit also resulted in a

Revelation

in soda cracker quality. You realize this the moment you open the royal purple package and find soda crackers so tempting and good that they cannot be resisted.

5¢
a Package
(Never sold in bulk)



Uneeda Biscuit
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

THE LIBRARY ALCOVE

By SAM WALTER FOSS.

MAN cannot by much preaching greatly influence people in their choice of books. Ingrained tastes cannot be washed out immediately even by cataclysms of exhortation.

A man's taste in reading cannot be greatly magnified until his wits are sharpened by experience and his intellect reformed.

Many men in all ages, ever since clothes have been worn, have felt called upon to arise and denounce the prevailing fashions. But though they spake with the tongues of men and of angels the prevailing fashions still continued to prevail. Their arguments were powerful, their rhetoric was fiery and their contentions unassailable. These men were right, and the fashions they denounced were wrong. But the fashions withstood the thunders of their wrath, ran their appointed course and were succeeded by other fashions—perhaps just as bad. And so people have worn rings in their noses, and hoop skirts and hobble skirts, and feminine hats that looked like dishpans, and masculine hats that looked like stove funnels and the vociferant have lifted up their voices against them in vain.

In the same way much eloquence, hot with invective, has been hurled at the prevailing fashion of novel reading. The sons of thunder who fulminate against this fashion are undoubtedly right and the

novel readers are wrong. But yet the fact remains that the majority of book readers read nothing but novels. Pulpit and press, teachers and librarians mournfully inveigh against this tendency; but the percentage of fiction reading continues undiminished.

Well, what shall be done about it? Perhaps the most philosophic thing to be done about it is to let it continue. We can do this with a good conscience when we reflect that our preaching does but little good and that many novels, indeed most novels, are not bad. People hurl anathemas at the novel in too broadcast a way. Such indiscriminate denunciation always fails of its purpose. For many generations a certain type of good men have denounced the theater. This is like denouncing the imaginative element in the constitution of the race. This imaginative element finds its most natural expression through the theater.

But it may be maintained that some theaters are bad. So are some books, some newspapers, some magazines, some schools, some colleges. But yet no one is illogical enough to advocate the abolition of all books, all newspapers, all magazines, all schools, all colleges. Too many novels are poor; so are too many books of travel; too many books of poetry; and too many books of essays. On the whole the novel averages pretty well with the universal sisterhood of books that throng all the departments of the public library. Perhaps some novel may be not so good as it might be; but, if it could speak, it could point to many books on all the library shelves and say, "You're another; you're another; you're another."

But all librarians admit there are too many novels read. How are they going to stop it? They are not going to stop it at all. Some day it will stop itself. But social betterment is a slow process and a librarian makes had work tinkering with the everlasting laws of cosmic growth and progress. No one ever saw the sun rise in a hurry; the procession of the equinoxes is a very deliberate process, and the golden year takes its time.

The percentage of novel reading will decrease when men are universally educated. It may be said that education is universal in America today. But, because everybody goes to school, sometime during his life, does not presuppose universal education. When all men are really taught history so that they genuinely like history; when they are taught literature so that they are enthusiastic admirers of literature; when they are actually taught art so that they honestly love art; in short when they are so taught that they will be ardently interested in the great books written by the great men of the race, then the percentage of fiction reading will decrease—and probably will not decrease very much until then.

This seems a long time to wait. Yes, but it is a long and glorious campaign that all good soldiers should look forward to with zealous anticipations. It will be the biggest thing that has been done hitherto for the uplifting of the race. All men in the more advanced civilized countries have been made free—or normally so. All men in these countries have been interested with self-government. These were gigantic accomplishments worth 1000 years of labor. A greater work than these still remains unaccomplished—the work of making all men thinkers. When this great consummation is effected all men will read many kinds of books, and the percentage of fiction reading will tremendously decrease.

Let all despondent librarians look toward that "far-off, divine event" and take courage.

Another Letter



entirely unsolicited on our part
The work commended so highly in
this letter received no extra attention
beyond that which we extend
to all our patrons

[COPY OF LETTER]

June 1910

LEWANDOS

Enclosed please find my check covering amount of attached statement

It should not be out of place for me to tell you that your laundry work is the best I have ever had done and the three suits which I sent to be cleaned (two of them three seasons old and one two seasons old) came back looking as good as new and I shall be able to wear them again this summer

I pay the enclosed account with pleasure

SATISFIED CUSTOMERS ARE OUR BEST ADVERTISERS

LEWANDOS

America's Greatest Dyers and Cleaners

284 Boylston Street Boston Shops 17 Temple Place
Roxbury 2206 Washington Street Cambridge 1274 Massachusetts Avenue
Watertown 1 Galen Street Lynn 70 Market Street
Salem (Deliver in the Newtons)

New York City Philadelphia Worcester Hartford
Albany Bridgeport Newport Bridgeport
Rochester Washington Providence Fall River
Telephones Connecting all Depts. 555 Oxford 300 New North
Bundles Called for and Delivered

"YOU CAN RELY ON LEWANDOS"

Coal Quality

The satisfactory and economical heating of your house depends upon the quality of coal you burn.

Our 70 years buying enables us to know where to get the best.

We assure you **STETSON COAL CO.** 44 Kilby St., Boston
496 First St., So. Boston

WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

MEN WANTED.

Men—from every rank,
Fresh and free and frank;
Men of thought and reading,
Men of light and leading,
Men of loyal breeding.
The nation's welfare speeding;
Men of faith and not of fiction,
Men of lofty aim and action;
Give us men—I say again,
Give us men!

Give us men!
Strong and stalwart ones;
Men whom highest hope inspires,
Men whom purest honor fires,
Men who trample self beneath them,
Men who make their country wreath
As her noble sons.
Worthy of their sires!
Men who never shame their mothers,
Men who never fail their brothers,
True, however false are others;
Give us men—I say again,
Give us men!
—Indianapolis Star.

DISCOURAGED.

"So they brought in a dark horse at the convention."
"Yep," replied Farmer Cornsossel.
"When they come right out and make it a loss proposition I don't see how our plain people can hope to hold our own with the experts."—Washington Star.

GREEN IN HIS MEMORY.

"Papa, did you ever see a little bird with a big bill?"
"Yes, son, I once ordered a quail on toast at a fashionable restaurant."—Houston Post.

A CUTTING INQUIRY.

Mrs. Uppson—Pardon me, but where did you get the design for your servants' livery?
Mrs. Newgett—Oh, our ancestors used it.
Mrs. Uppson—Indeed! And by whom were they employed?—Chicago News.

SINGING.

A singer and his song—
The two were made for joy,
To help the world along
Through all the world's annoy;
To gild the darkest ways
With beams from heaven sent
And trill of perfect days,
With love and laughter blent.
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

TWO QUALIFICATIONS.

"Have you heard of the civil service examination for ambassadors?" inquired the man with the fur on his overcoat collar.
"No," replied the man next the car window. "I haven't heard of it. Are they examining 'em now?"
"Yes. They ask 'em one question?"
"One question only? What's that?"
"Are you a multimillionaire and a free spender?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Let the "welcome" signs remain. The Thanksgiving turkey is coming out of cold storage.—Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.
"No," replied the man next the car window. "I haven't heard of it. Are they examining 'em now?"
"Yes. They ask 'em one question?"
"One question only? What's that?"
"Are you a multimillionaire and a free spender?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

STYLE THAT PROHIBITS.

Mary had a little skirt
Tied tightly in a bow.
And everywhere that Mary went
She simply couldn't go.
—Montreal Star.

PACKING HOUSE FOR CALIFORNIA

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Swift & Co., meat packers, propose establishing a packing house in this city, and to this end W. H. Coffinberry, cashier of one of the company's banks located in San Francisco, recently visited San Diego. It is understood the new establishment will cost approximately \$250,000.
The proposed plant will receive live stock from Imperial Valley, Ariz., and Mexico over the San Diego & Arizona railroad, and it is intended to have the new plant completed by the time the first trains move over the San Diego & Arizona railroad.

TOWN IS HOPING FOR BOULEVARD

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—A tour of inspection was taken this week around Lake Quannapowitt by members of the metropolitan park commission and local officials for the purpose of securing advice from the commission on the feasibility of constructing a boulevard across the Reading end that would encircle the lake and ultimately connect with the metropolitan park system. The commission will report to the town before the fall meeting, Nov. 14.

POINT MADE CLEAR.

Mrs. Jones (reading).—It says here that a nautical mile is 6080 feet, and a statute mile is only 5280 feet. What is that? I thought a mile was a mile.
Mr. Jones (without looking up from his paper).—Well, a mile is a mile, but a statute mile is measured on dry land, while a nautical mile is measured on the water, and you know most things swell when in water.
Mrs. Jones (resuming her reading).—Why, of course! How stupid!—Ladies Home Journal.

MONITORIALS

By NIXON WATERMAN.

I HAVEN'T A FRIEND TO SPARE.

I HAVE friends in the North and friends in the East
And friends in the South and West;
And I call them all to my thought's glad feast
For I love each one the best.
And this I know full well, that though
In many a heart I share,
To the very last I would hold them fast,
For I haven't a friend to spare.

When the stars of night shine out I love
To drift in a dream-like spell,
And to fancy their lamps hang just above
The hearts I know so well.
And never a sky but 'neath it I
May think of a loved one there.
For each glad star points where they are,
But I haven't a friend to spare.

IN these days when so much consideration is being given to the character of the reading matter that goes into the hands of the youth of the land, perhaps it would be well to take a careful peek at that patron saint of the nursery, good "Mother Goose" herself, and see if her lines do not need editing. Does she not draw the long bow somewhat in saying:
"There was an old woman went up in a basket
Seventy times as high as the moon.
And where she was going I could not but ask it
For in her hand she carried a broom?"
No doubt something would happen to a child if it should presume to tell such a "whopper." Yet, many little ones are allowed to repeat this story. The boy who is permitted to dwell upon it may in after life declare that the fish he catches are seven or 70 times larger

than they really are. Perhaps some of the sensational newspaper reporters of today discovered how to make a column article out of a 10-line item by a close perusal of these same nursery jingles, such as:
"Hey, diddle, diddle,
The cat and the fiddle,
The cow jumped over the moon;
The little dog laughed
To see such sport,
And the dish ran away with the spoon."
On the very face of it, the foregoing story seems to lack probability. Any boy who has ever been near a poultry farm knows that the following lines should be taken with a very large grain of salt:
Higgledy, piggledy, my black hen,
She lays eggs for gentlemen;
Sometimes nine and sometimes ten,
Higgledy, piggledy, my black hen.

If such a rare avis ever existed, her breed must have gone out of fashion, for the hens are not laying after that method today. If they were, the high-cost-of-living plant would no doubt fade away into a happy universal chuckle of contentment.
PERHAPS the most delicious humor is that of the unconscious type which children so often bring to their elders. A little girl of Boston recently remarked that she enjoyed walking in her grandmother's garden because it smelled so sweetly of minnet. She was perhaps relating to the schoolboy who put it in writing that "Tennyson wrote 'In Memoriam.'" Another says: "Algebraic symbols are used when you don't know what you are talking about." Still another assures us: "Aroma is what you

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smell in the parlor when they are cooking onions in the kitchen." Another affirms: "The isles of Greece were always quarreling as to which was the birthplace of Homer. Chaos has the most right to claim him." Perhaps there is the real basis of truth in the definition offered by a boy to the effect that "Climate is something we have all the year round, while weather lasts only a day or two at a time." And "no one can doubt the truth of the statement that 'gravitation is that which if there were none we should all fly away.'"

STORM CENTERS.

Yes, "raining cats and dogs," we deem
Is bad, there's no denying.
Yet, "hailing street-cars," it would seem
Must be a lot more trying.

SOMEbody has said that when a boy gets a dollar he wants to eat it, while a girl, when she gets a dollar, wants to wear it. No one will care to dispute the statement that the average boy, at least, is likely to be blessed with a pretty good working appetite. However, it happens that the incident which follows relates to a little girl belonging to a family some members of which are among the nation's notable personages. It was at a Thanksgiving dinner that the little girl's grandmother remarked to her granddaughter, "Don't you think you are eating a large amount for such a very little girl?" And the response was: "But, grandma, don't you know that I am a great deal bigger on the inside than I am on the outside?"

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A. B

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN'S
OFFICERS MEET AT CLEVELAND, O.

MRS. MARY M. NORTH.
Chairman of the press committee which
has charge of one branch of Na-
tional women's activity.

(Copyright by Frank Scott Clark.)
MRS. LILLIAN M. HOLLISTER.
President of Council, elected at Seattle,
Wash., in 1909, who has high reputa-
tion as speaker and author.

MRS. LUCIA AMES MEAD.
Who presides over work of peace and
arbitration section in the United
States and is prominent leader.

CLEVELAND, O.—In her call for the annual executive meeting of the National Council of Women, which begins here today and will be continued Thursday, the president, Mrs. Lillian M. Hollister, said:

"Let us come together and strengthen the bonds of sympathy between the various organizations, and plan and build the work which shall be an incentive to all women to join with us for the betterment of humanity; to uplift the minds of members and to promote unity of thought and purpose among women workers everywhere."

In these few words are embodied practically the objects of the National Council of Women of the United States, which has 3,000,000 members, and is composed of 16 national organizations of women, representing as many phases of thought and action, and nine local councils, consisting of more than 200 federated societies.

The National Council of Women represents organized effort on educational, industrial and philanthropic lines, as well as for moral, civic and government reform.

With all their diversified work, the constituent organizations are united upon many of the vital questions relating to the home, humanity and government. The general meetings of the council are held triennially; its executive meets annually.

The council has developed far beyond the intentions of its founders, the original plan being an international convention of women interested in the movement for woman's suffrage.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton was the author of the idea, and she was associated with Miss Susan B. Anthony and other suffrage leaders of that period.

When final arrangements for such a congress were made, however, it was decided to extend the invitation to all associations of women in the trades, professions and reforms, as well as to those advocating political reforms, and to call the gathering the International Council of Women.

The first convention was held in Washington, D. C., March 25, 1888.

Invitations were sent out to 77 associations selected as being of national scope or national value, also individuals who were considered representative of lines of work not yet organized. Fifty-three associations accepted the invitation.

At the meeting in Washington it was voted to form two permanent organizations, national and international, which make possible at regular intervals representative meetings of the same character.

For the international council, to which none but national councils could be eligible as members, Mrs. Millicent Garrett Fawcett of England became the first president, with Miss Clara Barton of the United States vice-president.

The National Council of Women of the United States chose for their first president Miss Frances E. Willard, with Miss Susan B. Anthony, vice-president.

The council is now past its majority and on an exceptionally permanent foundation. Its present officers are:

President, Mrs. Lillian M. Hollister, Detroit, Mich.; vice-president-at-large, Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, M. D., D. Sc., Washington; recording secretary, Emma E. Bower, Port Huron, Mich.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Flo Jamison Miller, Wilmington, Ill.; treasurer, Mrs. M. Josie Nelson, Union City, Ind.

The several committees are a proof of the varied work of the council. The chairmen are:

Peace and arbitration, Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, Boston; suffrage and rights of citizenship, Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery, Swarthmore, Pa.; equal moral standard, Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, Washington; public health, Elizabeth Hooper, M. D., Port Huron, Mich.; education, Miss Florence V. Keys, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; laws concerning the legal position of women, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Muzzey, Washington; press, Mrs. Mary M. North, Snow Hill, Md.; local councils, Mrs. May Wright Sewall, Eliot, Me.; children, Mrs. Florence Kelly, New York city; home economics, Mrs. Susie B. Graves, Port Huron, Mich.; divorce reform, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Grannis, New

York city; resolutions, Mrs. Emma S. Olds, Elyria, O.

Mrs. Hollister, president of the council, is a woman of marked ability. She has had a wide experience and is thoroughly familiar with the leading national and international movements among women.

She has made her mark upon the platform, at the desk and in the committee room and is regarded as one of the best parliamentarians among women in the United States. Her "Pocket Manual of Parliamentary Terms" and a "Manual of Parliamentary Terms and Procedure," which she has edited, are considered valuable for reference.

Mrs. Hollister is known as a brilliant

speaker, yet a woman of gentle nature, highly intellectual and profiting by careful education. She was elected to her present office at Seattle, Wash., in 1909. It is announced that matters of vital interest to the council will be discussed at the morning sessions of the executive meeting today and Thursday.

The afternoon sessions will be devoted to reports from affiliated organizations, local councils and chairmen of committees.

In the evenings there will be addresses by prominent speakers upon the different departments of work.

The public is invited to be present at all afternoon and evening meetings.

What Other Editors Are Saying

THE selected editorial comments to-day deal with the recent admission of Edgar Allan Poe to the Hall of Fame of New York University:

CHICAGO INTER OCEAN—Edgar Allan Poe has at last been admitted to the Hall of Fame, which can be seen in one of the buildings of New York university. That the famous creator of the modern English short story managed to secure a place in the hall of fame, in the face of conditions which might well have damned his friends and admirers, plainly points to the existence of powerful influences in his favor.

BUFFALO COMMERCIAL—It will not change or advance Poe's literary status a particle; that has long been fixed, in spite of some protesting critics; the tardy recognition of his genius is only his due, but it is gratifying nevertheless, as it ends a controversy on the subject that has lasted for several years.

CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD—Edgar Allan Poe has finally been admitted to the Hall of Fame. He received 69 votes out of a possible 100. Since the last election, in 1905, the Poe centenary has been celebrated. The interest aroused by that, together with the increasing pressure of outside opinion, probably brought about the result.

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) UNION—That Edgar Allan Poe has at last been elected to the Hall of Fame will afford gratification to hosts of persons throughout the land, and will occasion particular satisfaction in the South, where Poe's work has been held in higher esteem, probably, than in any other section of the country. The Bay state has a special interest in the matter because Poe is commonly held to be a native of Boston, although this has been disputed by Baltimore.

INDIANAPOLIS STAR—Much ingenuity has been exercised in an effort to explain the apparent slight upon Poe, evidenced by the admission of so many names to our American Pantheon before his, but vainly so, for the matter is all very simple being nothing more or less than the fact that those who cast their ballots for this distinction had many other names which they preferred.

LOWELL (Mass.) COURIER-CITIZEN—That erratic genius may have had his serious human imperfections, and those may seem to some people to have been so serious as to warrant those scrupulous gentry, who stand guard at the portals of the outward and visible temple, in their attitude of caution. It has never seemed to us, however, that this was the case.

NEW HAVEN (Conn.) PALLADIUM—There will be universal satisfaction in the honor that has been accorded the author of "The Raven." The only criticism will be in the delay of the favorable decision.

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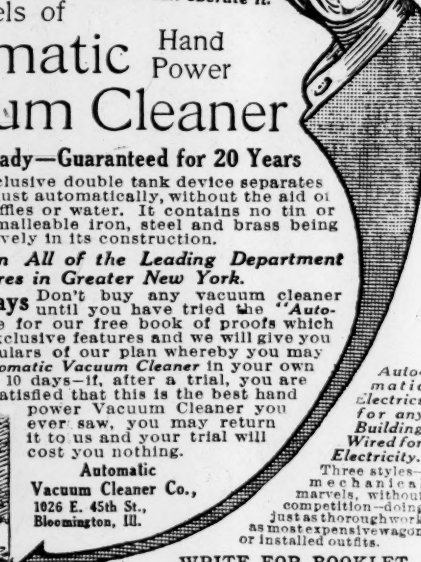
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WRITE FOR BOOKLET

DRESS SKIRT STILL SHORTER

Paris gowns of thinnest materials.

It seems quite certain that, for the usual short period of time during which a fashion can hold first place in Paris, skirts of walking and indoor gowns will remain comparatively narrow, hanging quite straight, with an appearance of slimmness, and extremely short—shorter even than the skirts of last season. Although appearing to be narrow, these skirts are of a width quite sufficient to allow of ease and grace in walking. Tailored skirts are seen with plaits set as panels on the sides, or with closely pressed plaits in the middle of the back and front, with plain side panels; but all plaits are held tight by under fastenings to within a few inches of the hem. In velvets, short plain skirts are trimmed with lengthwise groups of stitched bands and many buttons—quantities of them, and of all sorts and sizes. All of these skirts are charmingly simple in line.

Only a smiling memory and pictured caricatures of it are left of the strange "hobble skirt," thus named by witty newspapers of last summer. "Everything by turn and nothing long" is a good motto to apply to the Parisian modes of today.

Two great houses have launched this season gowns that, while extravagant in design, are quite charming, with short skirts cut still shorter in the middle of the front and back to show the prettily shod feet, says the Paris correspondent of the New York Tribune. In one model this shortened portion curved into an arch that sloped gently into the longer side breadths, these latter being edged with fur that continued to the waist. The effect of this slenderly hung skirt, with its short waisted corsage and a tiny shoulder cape, is decidedly picturesque and reminiscent of the directoire when

carried out in splendid materials and worn by slender, graceful women.

Also extravagantly pleasing are the apologies for trains seen at the same house, and at others as well—a three cornered bit with a big, tasseled end falling here, there or anywhere from the drapery of a short skirt, or pointed pieces, also tasseled, dragging on each side of a short skirt. Prettier, because more sensible, than these, and likely to continue, was a train composed of one narrow breadth of silk hanging loose from the waist line to lie several inches on the floor.

The small triple collars of the directoire period have appeared again. They cover the shoulders and fall over so little over the tops of the arms, and there are wide fichu collars, deep enough to be called capes, that lengthen into long revers in front to lap a little, and close below the waist line.

Faced with black moire and edged with a narrow band of fur, such a collar was conspicuously good on a scant directoire coat of smooth black cloth. In another case the collar was faced with black velvet and trimmed with a thick silk ruching placed above a short, thick fringe of coarse silk strands. The long tight sleeves of both coats are buttoned to the elbow with big bullet buttons.

All house and visiting gowns are made of thinnest materials. Meteor crepe, soft satins, silk voiles and heavy mouselines de soie compose them. These beautiful materials, even when they show considerable fullness, fall in the "slinky" lines so loved. Nearly always the skirts are edged with fur. To wear with these calling, restaurant and tea-room gowns a long, separate coat is an imperative necessity. Naturally, women turn first to a fur coat, and the ideal one is the coat built on the long, scant directoire lines of breitschwanz, ermine and chinchilla.

Hatpin Protector

The woman who must travel with five or six extra hatpins—for now that the pins match the hat, each hat taken along on a journey means two or three hatpins to go with it—should provide herself with a large, flat cork, such as is used on pickle bottles and jelly jars. Stick the points of the hatpins well into this, and you can carry them tucked into a corner of your trunk or suitcase, with all perishable heads carefully wrapped in tissue paper or absorbent cotton.

The whole combination of cork and pins may go into an empty fan or glove box, and thus be doubly out of the traveler's way.

Cassock Dress

A London despatch tells of a novelty which promises to be popular with English women, but is credited with being "too severe" in outline to please the Parisian or the American. The garment is called the "cassock dress," because of its likeness to a priest's cassock, a similarity that is further emphasized when it is wrought in black or dark gray. It is an evolution from the almost waistless frock of last spring and is built in plain outline with appropriate small collar and sash of silk. The only relief is a row of buttons from throat to hem.

Gold Ornaments

Plain gold ornaments should be washed occasionally in warm soapsuds to which a few drops of sal volatile have been added.

In the case of chains and bracelets made of close links, which are liable to harbor dust, an excellent plan is to place them to soak in a bottle which is half full of warm soapsuds mixed with a little prepared chalk. Leave them for a few hours, then shake the bottle vigorously. Pour off the latter, rinse the jewelry in cold water and dry as thoroughly as possible.

FASHIONS AND

MODES IN BRIEF

EYELET openwork designs are seen in embroidered laundered turnover collars.

French gowns are finished with large round collars of hand-embroidered batiste, says an exchange.

The new sackcloth material is an imitation of coarse packing canvas. And yet it is in reality an expensive fabric. It is a mixture of silk and wool.

Turbans are rising in height and also showing the narrow effect at the crown apex.

Some of the most attractive of the gold and silver embroidered shoulder scarfs or shawls have richly knotted fringe of silk shoe strings.

Fancy buttons, with or without gems, are exceedingly rich in their new effect. On velvet, brocade, cloth, and heavy satin dresses and wraps they are sufficiently decorative to preclude any necessity for other ornamentation.

An effective theater or informal dinner gown is of changeable blue and pink taffetas. The skirt is made with the tunic banded in over a slightly full skirt.

STYLISH SUIT OF VELVETEEN

Semi-fitted coat and eight-gored skirt.

VELVET and velveteen are exceedingly fashionable materials this season and many of the suits are trimmed with braid, after the manner of this one. The model is one of the best and latest and will be found appropriate for wool suitings as well as for velvet and velveteen. The coat can be made with the collar illustrated or with the regulation lapels and notched collar, as liked. It can be made in the length illustrated or a little longer. The pockets are new, smart and simple. They are arranged over the side-fronts in patch style, and the ends are included in the seams. The skirt is eight-gored and forms a box plait at the front, at the back and one on each side.

For this medium size, the coat will require 4½ yards of material 27 inches wide, 2½ yards 44, or 2¾ yards 52 inches wide with ¼ yard of velvet for the collar. For the skirt will be needed 6¾ yards of material 27, 4 yards 44 or 52 inches wide of velveteen or other material without up and down; but if there is figure or nap, 7½ yards 27 inches wide will be required.

A pattern of the coat (6824), size 34 to 42 inches bust, or of the skirt (6773), sizes 22 to 30 inches waist can be had at any May Manton agency, or will be sent by mail. Address 132 East Twenty-third street, New York city, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

Woman's Character

What a woman should demand of a man in courtship, or after it, is, first, respect for her, as she is a woman; and next to that, to be respected by him above all other women. But let her stand upon her female character as upon a foundation, and let the attentions incident to individual preference be so many pretty additaments and ornaments—as many and as fanciful as you please—to that main structure. Let her first lesson be—with sweet Susan Winstanley—to reverence her sex.—Washington Herald.

MODIFIED KIMONO SLEEVES

Shirring and braiding give new effects.

THE kimono sleeve, with the unbroken line over the shoulder, still continues in favor, but, like every other long-continued style, it is beginning to be modified. No longer is it always the perfectly straight expanse from neck to cuff.

A favorite form of modification is shirring in two rows, the shirring beginning at the collar and extending halfway down the sleeve. This shirring may be edged on either side with narrow valenciennes insertion. In this case the same trimming is used on the collar and on the lower part of the sleeve. Perhaps the entire long cuff may be of allover embroidery to match, or of the valenciennes insertion sewed together in rows.

Then there is the line of drawn work or of coarse hemstitching marking and defining the kimono line. This is very effective on rather a heavy waist, and perhaps in another color—say, in dark

red or green on natural colored pongee. It is pretty also, however, in white on lingerie waists, and especially in cream or white silk on a silk crepe or china silk waist. Catstitching is used in the same way, with heavy floss or mercerized cotton.

Plain lace or embroidery insertion and hand embroidery, even in such simple forms as featherstitching, are another way of relieving the monotony of the long line. Sometimes even bands of another color are introduced, without affecting the kimono style, for these bands, too, are cut without a line at the shoulder.

Sometimes, too, in veiled and draped blouses the veiling is stitched down or gathered at what we have come to call the "kimono line," and this part of the bodice alone is left unveiled, or the yoke is treated in the same way. The under side of sleeves now is frequently of another shade from the rest of the blouse—that is to say, in a bolero effect. The whole upper half of the blouse may be black, for instance, and the lower half white, with the sleeves showing the vertical line of demarcation. This of course emphasizes the kimono line and makes an effective modification.

Braiding may also be used on the sleeve for this purpose, says an exchange, soutache or rat-tail braid being extended in a double row down the front and back of the shoulder line. This braid may be in the same or in a different color from the rest of the blouse and it may be straight or waved in outline, preferably the former.

Your Relations with Your Servant

IT is somewhat out of fashion to use the word "servant." We speak of "maids," or more specifically, of "cook," our "second girl" or "waitress." Yet I rather like the use of the old-fashioned term. The Bible calls "servants of the Lord," hence there should be no opprobrium attached to the thought of service. The motto of monarchs is "Ich Dien," which means "serve," and in all stations of life are dependent upon the labor of others even as they are dependent upon ours.

If good fortune has placed us above the need of spending our lives in the kitchen, we should feel that we must give something of ourselves to the who bear our burdens. In other words we must serve them, although in a different sense from the way in which they serve us.

I believe the most successful mistresses are those who have recognized the common womanhood of themselves and of their maids. The young girl who cooks for you, or makes your bed, or changes the plates at dinner, is all essentials of the same stuff as your daughters whom you so carefully protect. Yet how often do you think this, and advise her, or help her, to a higher living and to better ideals? Kansas City Star.

THREE-CORNER HATS

THE three-corner hat in velvet or fur is to appear again. It is a most coming shape, and with only a cockade suitable for business wear. A very fetching treatment covers the crown with two-tone silk, drawing it loosely across in folds and having a smart bunch of feathers in cockade style at the turn-up edge.

Three-corner hats of taffeta or lous are popular models before the advent of the winter are declared. The cloche is omnipresent, yet not indomitable. A lovely French hat of taffeta matches the costume in tones. A tufted cockade at the side with a knot of velvet is fetching. Gold and silver laces are applied more sumptuously than ever.

A black velvet hat takes on elegance with a gold lace veil or scarf brought around the crown and knotted at the side. A black velvet hat to be seen the shops had the brim turned up, with a bunch of gold flowers and leaves, the edge, and colored satin and velvet inner leaves to the roses and buds. Chicago Evening Post.

Mrs. Howe's Message

"Women are just beginning to realize their rightful place. But it isn't time to stop. This is my message to all: 'Don't stay where you are; go. Live in your own time, and don't be behind. Be up and doing! Live for the future, not for the past!'"

"Times and conditions have certainly changed greatly, though, since I was a girl. Why, we were all 'shut-ins' then. I remember that I seemed to myself to be a damsel of olden times, shut up in an enchanted castle. And I must say that my dear father, with all his nobility and overweening affectations, sometimes appeared to me as a jailer. But all that has changed. Where it was once thought eccentric if a woman spoke in public, it has now become a necessity. And I can predict still further emancipation for women as they go on and on.—Julia Ward Howe.

Filmy Petticoats

For wear with the very narrow skirts there are French petticoats of chiffon, filmy and taking as little room as a spider's web. These come either in white or delicate colorings to harmonize with the gown, and most of them are exquisitely embroidered in self-colored silks.

Handbag in Keeping With Costume

THE handbag being the most conspicuous detail of the out-of-doors toilette, it should be in keeping with the new gowns, neckwear and other accessories of the autumn suit and hat.

Many women do not realize the importance of good style and freshness in handbag or pocketbook and carry a shabby leather bag which detracts much from their trimness and smartness.

Smaller Dining Table

For the simple reason that vegetable dishes are not placed on them nowadays small dining tables are by no means unsatisfactory. Present-day custom also decrees that the roast must be handled by the maid and not placed, as in other days, before the head of the household.

A few flowers and a dish of fruit are upon the table, where an empty dish may also repose, but the vegetable dishes are kept from sight of the diners, says the Brockton Enterprise. Although the tables are much smaller, they are more ornate. Candlesticks are often placed on the table at the corners, four of them being used. Serving tables, aside from the main table, are attractive and can be bought in all kinds of wood.

Although there are some very fine imitations of the real leathers, it is far wiser to buy a really good which will last longer and keep its looks and lines to the end, than to buy a cheap affair.

For the afternoon frock there are handsome bags of satin, velvet or silk in black as well as the light colors, for the opera come lovely bags in cloth, gold and tapestry silk with slender plaited chain handles. These are richly embroidered in gold or silver thread, soutache, and within the daintily lined there is space for cardcase, opera glass, small money, etc.

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Dealers everywhere sell the Parowax brand of Pure Refined Paraffine. Beware of articles offered as substitutes. Look for the name of the

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THE HOUSEHOLD

Selecting Furniture for Nursery

THE furniture in a day nursery should consist of a toy cupboard stained to match the color scheme of the room and large enough for each child to have his own special compartment in it, says Lucy Abbot Throp in Woman's Home Companion. If the children's initials are painted or burned on the doors, it gives an added feeling of pride in keeping the toys in order. There are many designs of small tables and chairs made with good lines, and the wicker ones with gray cretonne cushions are very attractive. The tables and chairs should not have sharp corners and should be heavy enough not to tip over easily. There should be a bookcase for favorite picture books. Beside the special china for the children's own meals there should be a set of play china for doll's parties. A sand table, with a lump of clay for modeling, a blackboard and, in the spring, window-boxes where the children can plant seeds, will all add vastly to the joy of life.

And do not forget a comfortable chair for the nurse maid. White muslin curtains with side hangings of washable shintz or linen or some special nursery design in cretonne should hang to the sill.

LAVISH USE OF FUR

MUFFS are wider this year than last. An enormously wide muff is a protection and a pocket, two things not to be overlooked. Fur is to be used most lavishly. It is a trimming for dresses, coats, wraps and handsome costumes for evening wear.

Smart little boas, collar length, are worn with ready-to-trot tailored suits. The fur is edged on either side with full reaches of ribbons, a ribbon bow and ends at the left of the chin. This, with a belt of handsome fur, will transform a walking costume into a dressy affair. Yet the seams of skirts are as often edged with the thick wolf furs as with the flat furs.

The choice between deep and shallow furs seems to be equal. Persian lamb, road tail and caracul is popular with one set of persons, and the rich pointed fox, bear and lynx with another, while others cannot forget sable and mink.—Chicago Evening Post.

Women Progressive

All men are conservative and all women progressive, says the Montreal Star. It is the men who cling to the old fashions, the women who want new. It is the men of the house who want the old furniture, the old rugs, the old china, who wear the old hats, the same clothes, in the same style year by year. The spirit of woman is forever thirsty for change. That is why a woman wants a new hat in a new style every season, while a man will wear his top hat until it drops to pieces. But while the man loves the same old styles and clings to them and scolds his wife for adopting the new styles he hates to be seen with an old-fashioned woman.

Plant With Piano

A competent piano tuner says that pianos often deteriorate because they come too dry. He gives this remedy. Keep a growing plant in the room and so long as the plant thrives, your piano should do so. Try it and see how much more water you will have to put in the lower-pot than when in any other room. Some place a vase or urn with a wet sponge in it near or under the piano, to keep it moistened. They do this while the fires are on.

Fluid Glue

A liquid glue that will keep for years can be made by breaking up small pieces of glue and placing them in a bottle with some whiskey. Cork tight and let stand for two or three days. It will be found ready for use except in very cold weather, when the bottle should be placed in hot water for a few minutes before the glue is used.—Washington Herald.

SAVING HEAT BILL IN COOKING

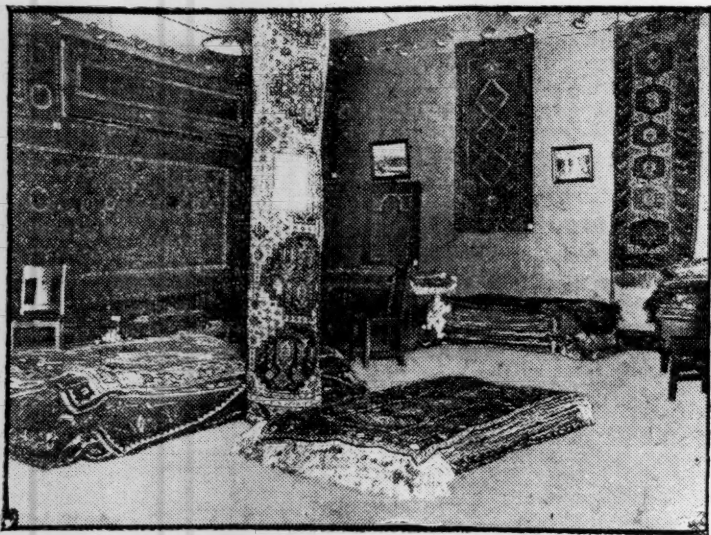
TWO or three times a week, boil or steam a large kettle of potatoes in the original packages, set them aside to cook, and verily, my daughters, they will seem as a treasure house of gold and silver. After you have been kept busy all day with the multitudinous duties which fall to the lot of every housekeeper, it will seem as a great weight lifted from your tired shoulders to have a few potatoes to wash and pare at dinner time. A few from your treasure house may be stripped of their soft jackets in the twinkling of an eye, halved and browned in butter, and be ready to serve in no time. Escalloped, au gratin, hashed brown, lyonnaise, German fried, breakfast hash, all may be served from this same reserve fund.

This arrangement saves not only time, fuel, and the same plan may be followed in cooking meat, says the Los Angeles Herald. It is a waste of time and money to roast a small piece of meat. When you are preparing to cook that a pot or an oven roast, purchase a large one, for it will consume very little extra fuel in the cooking, and what is

CHOICE OF FLOOR COVERINGS

Series of Articles Intended to Aid in a Wise Selection.

I.—RUGS AND CARPETS COMPARED.



(Courtesy of John H. Pray & Sons Co.)
ORIENTAL RUGS ON DISPLAY IN SALESROOM.

CARPETS or rugs—which?

Three years ago it would not have been a question. The choice would have been rugs, and that the end of it. Today the balances are so evenly adjusted that merchants are not quite sure which is the heavier. Dealers in rugs are firmly convinced that the carpet is doomed, and carpet men are sure that the rug has seen its best days. Undoubtedly the sale in rugs exceeds that in carpets at the present time, but all that indicates is that they are popular.

So much is to be said in favor of each one that the question resolves itself into one not of style nor of beauty but of individual taste. The two can no more be compared than can red with blue. Neither is better or more useful than the other. Carpets and rugs both have their values, artistic and otherwise, and neither, probably, will supersede the other.

When rugs came in some 15 years ago much was said about their superior decorative qualities, their elegance and cleanliness. The same things are said today, while familiarity with them has brought out advantages not thought of when they first came into favor. On the other hand, in some of the finest residences rugs are being disposed of and carpets reaching clear to the baseboards are taking their place. In the opinion of those who use them no rug can ever give the richness, cosiness and cheery warmth of a carpet that covers the entire floor, hushing the click of the heels and affording a soft cushion for the foot. To them it gives a comfortable sense of permanence that is never imparted by the rug.

These people have grown out of patience with the assertion that rugs are more easily taken care of than carpets. In the long run that may be, but hard wood floors require attention to keep them looking well, while carpets may be left for several days or a week without looking any the worse for it. Even where there are many servants, these persons would rather have the work done all at once and be done with than have each day broken in upon by it.

The new methods of cleaning have largely done away with the old objection that the dirt is in the carpet whether seen or not, and also that of the dust that is raised in sweeping while the unpleasant features of house-cleaning time with carpets up and on the line are largely eliminated by the same innovation.

Another objection to the rug on the part of those who cling to the carpet is that everybody has it; it has lost its air of distinction; that the nomadic life of the cities, where people live in apartments and move from one to another as boundaries are enlarged or improved conditions are to be found, has adopted the rug as its own.

While all this may be true, the rug has its own virtues and all the carpets in

the world cannot overthrow them. The carpet may be rich and impart an air of elegance, but the same is equally true of the rug. It is a question of preference rather than of values and the color and pattern of the tapestries themselves whether woven into carpet or rug. The beauty of a richly carpeted room can hardly be compared with that of an equal grade of rugs, and vice versa. Carpets of the right sort give elegance and cosiness. Rugs, on the other hand, impart a richness and artistic quality not obtainable with carpets. So far as good taste is concerned, one ranks as well as the other. The advantage, if there is any, lies on the side of the rugs which give a greater variety of choice.

Economically also the question is an open one. The first cost of either may be more or less. More can be paid for a single rug of small size than would ever be thought of putting into a carpet; at the same time a pleasing effect can be obtained from one costing only a few dollars.

Rugs by their movability have the further advantage of being worn on all parts alike, while carpets are of necessity stationary and are worn in parts. Changing carpets about from one room to another involves labor, waste and expense and is not often satisfactory while most rugs of good quality fit in with nearly all surroundings.

While the actual expenditure of money may or may not be greater with rugs than with carpets, the former are probably more economical in the long run. The money that would be needed to cover an entire floor with a carpet of a certain grade will buy a rug of much better quality which will be good after the carpet has been discarded. Bought one at a time, rugs of excellent quality suited to the furnishing of the entire house are accumulated and the outlay which at first might have seemed prohibitive has been so gradual as hardly to have been noticed.



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HOME HELPS

WHEN the cream of wheat is ready to serve chop quickly five bananas, sweeten with a little confectioner's sugar and a teaspoonful of lemon juice, and pass through a sieve. Serve this with the wheat with or without cream.

Salt, added to starch, is responsible for the gloss on linen after it is ironed.

If a pinked ruffle on a silk undershirt has begun to fray, trim it off carefully and add a band of ribbon of harmonizing color.

Take old stockings and socks, black or colored, cut them lengthwise into inch strips and put them into mopsicks. Dampen with kerosene and let hang in the open air for a day when mop will be ready for use. Shake well each time, and occasionally add a little more oil, always letting it air thoroughly.

Velvet collars can be cleaned by sponging them with a cloth dipped in ammonia and water, then held over a hot iron to dry.

Iron pots and utensils which are not in daily use are apt to rust; to prevent this, make a paste with thick starch and a strong solution of soap and water, and with this coat the inside of the article in question. This can easily be rinsed off when the pot is wanted.

To Keep Needles

A soda mint bottle, with a little screw top, makes an excellent holder for needles, to keep in the workbag. It is especially good for damp climates, as the needles will not rust. It can be made a thing of beauty by covering it with a bit of the material of which the bag is made (preferably silk, as this will work up better), and a workbag given for a present is doubly acceptable if some such little thing as this is added to give a distinctive touch.

Charcoal a Purifier

Keep a bit of charcoal in the refrigerator, renewing it every other day, to keep it sweet and clean, and without odors.

BED AND APPARENT BOOKCASE

IN these days of expensive flats and five-room apartments, if one room can be made to do double-service dollars may be saved. The problem of how to conserve space seemed to have been solved by the folding bed. But now we have something which combines the space-saving quality of the folding bed and the ornamental quality of a bookcase. Open, the bed is a good looking brass bed; closed it has the appearance of a cabinet or bookcase, with silk or velvet draperies showing between its polished brass bars.

The foot and headboards consist of five bars each, of brass, wood or enameled iron. In the space between these bars the drapery, which is in two sections, is

attached to small rods provided with springs, which snap into place between the bars.

Attached to the second bar of the foot and head and running the length of the bed underneath the mattress is a stout iron rod on which the mattress frame is securely fastened. The mattress can then be lifted from its rests on the opposite side and placed against the wall, being held in place by the iron rod.

The bars running across the top and bottom of both ends are hinged at the second upright bar, and when the mattress is against the wall swing in and form the doors of this bookcase-bed, the draperies hiding the mattress. A polished hardwood shelf is laid across the top, and with the addition of a couple of vases and a clock completes the disguise.

Kitchen Spoons

While wooden spoons are invaluable in the kitchen, there are certain uses to which they should never be put. One should never use a wooden spoon in stirring anything containing onion, for the wood absorbs the flavor of the onion instantly and will impart it to other foodstuffs, even after the lapse of many weeks. A metal utensil used in preparing onions should be wiped off at once to remove the taint of onion. Some cooks always take the precaution of running a burning match over a fork, knife or spoon used in preparing onions, as this instantly destroys the onion flavor.

To Launder Plaiting

It will be an easy matter to launder the accordion plaited collars and cuffs. Baste the plaits evenly and securely in position, then wash in warm sudsy water by gently pressing and squeezing. When they are perfectly clean shake out the water, but do not wring it out. Starch will not be necessary if the articles are laid on the ironing board wet and pressed with a hot iron until nearly dry; then carefully remove the bastings, keeping the plaits in position and re-press until thoroughly dry and all marks of the bastings are removed.—Ladies Home Journal.

Modish Wall Paper

Just now there is a fashion for soft, quiet tones in wall papers. Backgrounds are generally subdued. The contrast in color is obtained from the furnishings, table covers, rugs, curtains, cheery open fires, flowers, shaded lamps. At one shop a popular paper is a grayish moire, with a deep border of mulberry velvet. For libraries, dining rooms and studies there is shown a deep wainscoting of wide splints in dim greens and browns. Old gold Japanese cloth is frequently used with this splint decoration.

Le Calot Cascade

(THE CAP CASCADE)
Is invaluable when dressing your back hair in this pretty and attractive fashion. It conceals defects and deficiencies, adds attractively to the coiffure and cannot be detected when worn, even if your own hair becomes disarranged. A Marie Antoinette front piece is indispensable if a becoming, soft and pleasing arrangement of the front hair is desired. Will you not call for a personal demonstration? I will gladly show you how pretty they appear when adjusted, or beautiful illustrations with descriptions will be sent upon request. Have your own hair Permanently Waved! It will resist shampooing, dampness and all atmospheric changes. I guarantee the same to last at least a year or longer. Marcel Waving, Shampooing, Manicuring, Facial and Scalp Massaging.

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TRIED RECIPES

CHEESE BALLS.

Mix together one and one half cups of American or Neufchatel cheese with a quarter of a teaspoon of salt and a tiny pinch of pepper; then add the whites of three eggs beaten stiff. Shape in small balls, roll in sifted cracker crumbs and fry in deep, hot lard until a light brown, about one minute; drain on brown paper. Nice served with salad.

STUFFED TOMATOES.

Take one dozen plump tomatoes, cut a thin slice off from the stem end, and lift out the heart and juice; drain off the juice and crush the pulp with a potato masher; mix with them one fourth of a cupful of butter, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one and one half cupfuls of bread crumbs, and with this mixture fill the tomatoes; put on the tops and arrange in a baking pan and bake 45 minutes.

BITTER ORANGE MARMALADE.

Pare the oranges as you would apples leaving very little of the white. Cut the skins into thin shreds and tie them up in a piece of cheesecloth or lawn. Cut the oranges into quarters and put them into a preserving Kettle; put the bag of shredded peel in with them and cover the whole with cold water. Boil steadily, but not too quickly, for two hours, keeping the oranges covered with water, adding more boiling water as it boils away. Lift out the bag of peeling and strain the marmalade through a jelly bag. Into the strained liquid stir the shredded peels, return the mixture to the kettle, add three pounds of lump sugar to every quart of juice and peeling and boil slowly for one half hour. Put away in jars.

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A Kist Heater will make a cold room warm in five minutes. It will heat a large room in coldest winter weather. So comfortable in the morning before the steam, furnace or stove heat is up and at night after it goes down. Many women say it is worth the price for drying the hair alone. If you have gas in your home you can't afford to be without one another day. Beware of worthless imitations—look for the name "Kist." If your dealer will not supply you with a genuine "Kist," send us his name and \$1.50 in stamps, draft or money order and we will send you a Kist Gas-Jet Heater, express prepaid by us, and refund your money if you are not entirely satisfied. References: Dun and Bradstreet, KOHLER DIE AND SPECIALTY COMPANY, 835 Washington Boulevard, Chicago.

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flavor right because they are made right—direct from the fruits. They impart a distinct and pleasant fruit flavor, always the same. SUPPLIED BY LEADING GROCERS YOU GET THEM BY ASKING BAKER EXTRACT COMPANY
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Bay State Gas	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Bohemia	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Boston	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Boswycolo	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Corbin	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Calaveras	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Champion	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
China	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Cactus	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2

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Domestic Syndicate	24 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
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Inspiration	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
La Rose	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Live Oak	26	26	26
Maclean	26	26	26
McKinley	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Mason Valley	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
McKinnon	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Mexican Metals	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Mollie Gibson	30c	29c	29c
National	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
National Explor.	7 1/2	7c	7c
Nevada-Tah	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Northwestern	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Ray Central	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Raven	38c	38c	38c
Richfield Mining	7c	7c	7c
Rhode Island Coal	7 1/2	7c	7c
Superior & Globe	11	11	11
Nature	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Willert	3c	3c	3c
Yukon	35c	35c	35c

CHICAGO STOCKS.

Amer. Can. com.	Bid.	94 1/2	94 1/2
American	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
Booth Fisheries com.	23 1/2	64	64
do pf.	60	63 1/2	63 1/2
Union	7c	7c	7c
Commonwealth Edison	115 1/2	115	115
Chicago Subway	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Chicago Title & Trust	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Chicago Telephone	120	120	120
Chicago Pneu Tool	41	41	41
Chicago Ice Co	25	25	25

do No 2	18½	19
do No 3	9	11
do No 4	4	6
Diamond Match	4	9
Illinois City	43½	47
Kansas City Light com	43½	47
do pf	73	77½
Metropolitan Elev com	20	22
do pf	61	61¾

National Carbon Company	12	119
do do	18	223
No West Elev Co	19	119
Quaker Oats Co	19	177
do do	19	144
Southern Siding Elev Co	104	104
do do	104	104
Amer Ship Building Co	79	80
do do	79	80
Seagraves Roebuck & Co	119	120
do do	119	120
West Stone Co	10	15

THE LONDON MARKET—CLOSE.

Cansols, money	79 1/2	
do account	79 1/2	
Anacosta	79 1/2	
do Paul	104 1/2	
Canadian Pacific	107 1/2	
do Paul	107 1/2	
Erie	30 1/2	
do 1st pt	40 1/2	
Illinois Central	121 1/2	
Louisville & Nashville	146 1/2	
New York Central	117 1/2	
Pennsylvan	121 1/2	
Reading	153 1/2	
Southern Pacific	118 1/2	
Union Pacific	121 1/2	
do 1st pt	78 1/2	
do st	119 1/2	

*Decline.

CHICAGO BOARD.

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	96 7/8	97 3/8	96 23/4	96 3/8
May	96 1/4	96 5/8	96	96 1/4
July	96 1/4	96 5/8	96 1/4	96 1/4

(Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.)

PITTSBURGH—A prominent Cincinnati iron and steel man, in Pittsburgh Tuesday, speaking of the innovation of the

Corn	46	47	45%	46%
Dec.	48 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
July	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Rats	30 1/2	31	31 1/2	31 1/2
May	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
July	35 1/2	34	34 1/2	34
Oct.	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Nov.	17 1/2	17 1/2	16 3/4	16 3/4
Lard				

Dec.....	13.10	13.70	12.90	12.95
Jan.....	10.27	10.32	10.17	10.17

THE GRAIN MARKET.

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago correspondent: Wheat—The wheat market opened at a

CHICAGO — It has been decided to place the capital stock of the reorganized Walsh railroads in a voting trust, and the reorganization committee will meet in New York on Thursday to select the trustees.

reported yesterday. The trading in the market seemed to be quite largely professional and there was but little of importance in the news to affect values. A cable received by the Northwestern Miller from Argentine stated that the

weather conditions there were favorable
and crop prospects very encouraging.

Corn—There was quiet trade in corn with the market about steady. There was not a great deal of commission house trading, business being largely professional and the market without decided character. The weather was a little unsettled in the Northwest, but not enough to be a factor in the moving of the new crop.

Oats—There was a quiet, steady market in oats. The offerings were rather limited and prices worked up moderately

a 6% Preferred Stock with a bonus in Common Stock of a Holding Company operating gas, electric light and street railway properties in five states. Actual earnings for past year over 5% on the common stock. Descriptive circular mailed upon request.

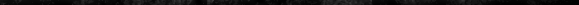
Lamarche & Coady
Phone 5775-6 Broad.
25 Broad Street New York

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK—Toulumne 3½@4, South
Utah 1¼@1½, Arizona Cananea 4@4½,
Standard Oil 609@61½, Rubber 26¾@27,
7746@7750, 4½@5½, Nissimig 11¼

ST. PAUL—GERMANIA LIFE BUILDING
MINNEAPOLIS—LUMBER EXCHANGE

3% @ 10, La Rose 4% @ 4 15-16, Ray Cons.
 10% @ 20%, Ray Central 1% @ 1½, Ely
 Central 21 @ 22c.



Market Reports

MOST ACTIVE PERIOD OF YEAR REPORTED IN THE WOOL TRADE

October Buying Movement Is Gratifying to Dealers, Upward of 1,000,000 Pounds Being the Estimated Daily Average of Transfers to the Manufacturers.

Wool buying for the month of October marks the attainment of the high point for the current year in the daily average amount changing hands.

The period is the most active that has been noted since nearly a year ago, and it is estimated that the total will foot up well above the equivalent of 1,000,000 pounds per day.

While this is not equal to the usual fall expansion of demand, it is exceedingly gratifying to dealers, because of the fact that the long continued inertia of the market has at last been overcome to a noticeable degree, and the buying movement appears to be based upon actual need of supplies, rather than upon special inducements of any sort.

As a result of the renewed demand values are firmer, even where no actual advance in asking quotations is reported. Bids have to be pretty close to the market to receive any consideration, and concessions are not easily obtainable.

Continued expansion of requirements, it is calculated, would strengthen the market here, temporarily at least, to a marked degree, because of the very small amount of imported stock available and the light buying that has been in progress in Australia and New Zealand, as well as in London, for American account.

Manufacturers will have to depend largely upon domestic clips to supply their wants for the balance of the year. In the first place these clips are cheaper than foreign wools would be, duty paid, and in the second place they are at present much more readily obtainable.

Worsted mills have been the principal purchasers during the access of activity that has taken place, and staple territories, therefore, have been drawn upon to a large extent. Fleeces have also figured prominently in the transactions reported, half-bloods being in good request.

As high as 25 cents per pound has been paid for Montana staple wools, but the bulk of the sales recently have been nearer 24 cents. This means 65 cents or more, clean basis. Clips in the original bags have sold around 23¢ to 24¢ for Montana whose cost figures out at 58¢ @ 61 cents secured. For Ohio XX the market is firm at 31¢ to 32¢ cents or a shade above.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Transatlantic Sailings.

EASTBOUND.

Sailings from New York.

*President Grant, for Hamburg, Oct. 26.

*Campania, for Liverpool, Oct. 26.

*Roma, for Mediterranean ports, Oct. 26.

*Tonic, for Southampton, Oct. 26.

*La Touraine, for Havre, Oct. 26.

*Pannonia, for Mediterranean ports, Oct. 26.

*Hellig Olav, for Copenhagen, Oct. 26.

*Barbarossa, for Bremen, Oct. 26.

*Adelantado, for Antwerp via Rotterdam, Oct. 26.

*Dover, Oct. 26.

*Minneapolis, for London, Oct. 26.

*Baltic, for Liverpool, Oct. 26.

*St. Louis, for Southampton, Oct. 26.

*California, for Glasgow, Oct. 26.

*Kaiser Wilhelm II., for Bremen, Oct. 26.

*Potsdam, for Rotterdam, Oct. 26.

*Carolina, for Liverpool, Oct. 26.

*Argentina, for Mediterranean ports, Oct. 26.

*Oceanic, for Southampton, Oct. 26.

*La Provence, for Havre, Oct. 26.

*Cincinnati, for Mediterranean ports, Oct. 26.

*Friedrich der Grosse, for Bremen, Oct. 26.

*Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, for Hamburg, Oct. 26.

*Re d'Italia, for London, Oct. 26.

*Celtic, for Liverpool, Oct. 26.

*Minneapolis, for London, Oct. 26.

*New York, for Southampton, Oct. 26.

*Prinzess Irene, for Mediterranean ports, Oct. 26.

*Lithuania, for Rotterdam, Oct. 26.

*Furberia, for Glasgow, Oct. 26.

*New Amsterdam, for Rotterdam, Oct. 26.

*Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for Bremen, Oct. 26.

*Eugenia, for Mediterranean ports, Oct. 26.

*Mauretania, for Liverpool, Oct. 26.

*Majestic, for Southampton, Oct. 26.

*Landau, for Antwerp via Dover, Oct. 26.

*Titania, for Mediterranean ports, Oct. 26.

*La Savoie, for Havre, Oct. 26.

*Voltaire, for Copenhagen, Oct. 26.

*United States, for Copenhagen, Oct. 26.

*Venezia, for Mediterranean ports, Oct. 26.

*Crosby, for Bremen, Oct. 26.

*Columbia, for Glasgow, Oct. 26.

*Minneapolis, for London, Oct. 26.

*Celtic, for Liverpool, Oct. 26.

*Saint Paul, for Southampton, Oct. 26.

*Koenigstein, for Mediterranean ports, Oct. 26.

*Duca d'Abuzzi, for Mediterranean ports, Oct. 26.

*Prometheus, for Copenhagen, Oct. 26.

*Nordland, for Rotterdam, Oct. 26.

*Laura, for Liverpool, Oct. 26.

*Samlund, for Antwerp via Dover, Oct. 26.

*Lustitania, for Liverpool, Oct. 26.

*Adriatic, for Southampton, Oct. 26.

*La Touraine, for Havre, Oct. 26.

*Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for Bremen, Oct. 26.

*Germania, for Ponta Delgada, Oct. 26.

Sailings from Boston.

Georgian, for Liverpool, Oct. 26.

Bethania, for Hamburg, Oct. 26.

Parisian, for Glasgow, Oct. 26.

Anglian, for London, Oct. 26.

Toronto, for Liverpool, Oct. 26.

Rheingraf, for Hamburg, Oct. 26.

Bostonian, for Manchester, Oct. 26.

*Canopic, for Liverpool, Oct. 26.

*Cymric, for Liverpool, Oct. 26.

*Rannio, for Mediterranean ports, Oct. 26.

*Winifreda, for London, Oct. 26.

*Columbian, for London, Oct. 26.

*Memoranda, for Antwerp, Oct. 26.

*Michigan, for Liverpool, Oct. 26.

*Caledonian, for Manchester, Oct. 26.

*Romanic, for Mediterranean ports, Oct. 26.

*Patricia, for Hamburg, Oct. 26.

*Gordyck, for Rotterdam, Oct. 26.

*Zealand, for Liverpool, Oct. 26.

*Bohemian, for Liverpool, Oct. 26.

*Numidian, for Glasgow, Oct. 26.

*Cambrian, for London, Oct. 26.

*Ivernia, for Liverpool, Oct. 26.

*Devonian, for Liverpool, Oct. 26.

*Cymric, for Liverpool, Oct. 26.

*Canopic, for Mediterranean ports, Oct. 26.

*Lasio, for Mediterranean ports, Oct. 26.

Sailings from Philadelphia.

*Yerona, for Liverpool, Oct. 26.

*Haverford, for Liverpool, Oct. 26.

*Memoranda, for Antwerp, Oct. 26.

*Merion, for Liverpool, Oct. 26.

*Hanslow, for Antwerp, Oct. 26.

*Kiesland, for Liverpool, Oct. 26.

*Lake Champlain, for Liverpool, Oct. 26.

*Laurentic, for Liverpool, Oct. 26.

*Toronto, for Liverpool, Oct. 26.

*Caledonian, for Liverpool, Oct. 26.

*United States mail.

TRAIN DESPATCHING BY TELEPHONE NOW BECOMING GENERAL

New Method Is Gradually Substituted for Telegraph by Boston & Maine and New Haven & Hartford.

A GREAT ADVANTAGE

The Boston & Maine and New York, New Haven & Hartford railroads are gradually substituting the telephone for the telegraph in train despatching. This is, of course, only a part of the broad movement which has been steadily substituting telephone for telegraph service all over the United States.

The Boston & Maine now uses the telephone in despatching on three circuits; from Boston to Fitchburg, a distance of 51 miles, involving 102 miles of wire and 19 stations, which was installed Aug. 22, 1909; from Concord to White River Junction on the Concord division, a distance of 87 miles, involving 174 miles of wire, with 28 stations, which was installed in April, 1910; and on the White Mountain division 94 miles long with 188 miles of wire, which was installed Oct. 10, 1910.

The New Haven is somewhat behind the Boston & Maine in this modern development, as only one circuit, namely, that running from New Haven to Shelburne Falls, a distance of 100 miles, involving 100 miles of wire and about 40 stations, which was installed in April, 1910, is now in use.

The introduction of the telephone in place of the telegraph in train despatching was introduced for the first time in this country as recently as 1906 by the New York Central on its Albany to Little Falls branch. In the comparatively short time intervening, it is estimated that fully 17 per cent of the 240,000 miles of railroad in the United States has been so equipped.

Time and flexibility are the two paramount advantages which the telephone possesses in railroad service. Fully 33 per cent in time is saved by using the telephone, while the value of the flexibility gained is almost incalculable. The position of trains and conditions of motive power may be known to an extent not possible with the rigid telegraph service. Formerly the trainmaster had to write out messages to head-quarters, give them to an operator and await a reply by the slow working Morse alphabet. Today the trainmaster gives instructions by word of mouth and receives his information in the same way directly.

Delaware, Lackawanna & Western is perhaps the only road today which has entirely displaced the telegraph with the telephone in despatching. This road now has 271 stations and 2500 miles of wire in service.

Although Boston & Maine will not discard the telegraph, even in circuits where the telephone is installed until complete duplicate telephones are provided, it is only a question of time when this will be done. In fact, Boston and Maine is today estimating costs of extending the work toward complete utilization of the telephone at least in busy areas.

Shoe and Leather Buyers Here Today

Among the wholesale boot, shoe and leather buyers in Boston today are the following:

Allentown, Pa.—J. B. Knorr & Knorr & Ruth, U. S.

Atlanta, Ga.—R. W. Johnson of J. K. Orr Shoe Co., Lenox.

Augusta, Ga.—P. H. Rice of Rice, O'Connor Shoe Co., U. S.

Auburn, Me.—F. L. Briggs of Cushman-Hollis Co., U. S.

Baltimore, Md.—Wm. McDonough of Baltimore Bargain House, Essex.

Baltimore, Md.—J. M. Adams of Carroll, Adams & Co., Torr.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—G. M. Smart, U. S.

Dover, N. H.—W. C. Hartford of Gibbs Shoe Co., U. S.

Littitz, Pa.—E. H. Risser of Eby Shoe Co., U. S.

Minneapolis, Minn.—W. M. O'Donnell of North Star Shoe Co., Adams.

Nashville, Tenn.—Byrd Murray of Murray Shoe Co., Bruns.

Philadelphia, Pa.—J. Malis and L. Prinz, U. S.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Harry Lang of H. J. Lang Shoe Co., U. S.

Portland, Me.—P. D. Sterling of Portland Boot and Shoe Co., U. S.

Portsmouth, N. H.—E. Ricey and Chas. Del Merco of Portsmouth Boot and Shoe Co., U. S.

Reading, Pa.—Thomas H. Shinn of Curtis & Jones, U. S.

Richmond, Va.—Hawes Coleman and F. B. Jenkins of Wingo, Ellett & Cramp, Parker.

Richmond, Va.—E. H. Hoge of Roberts & Hoge, Parker.

Richmond, Va.—C. B. Snow of W. H. Miles Shoe Co., Torr.

Richmond, Va.—J. H. Patterson, Jr., of Stephen Fattney Shoe Co., Torr.

Philadelphia Rapid Transit.

PHILADELPHIA—Considerable progress has been made toward a solution of the problems confronting the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. According to a report, credited in financial circles here, the plans of E. T. Stotesbury, who will undertake a rehabilitation of the finances of the company, call for an issue of debenture bonds guaranteed by the Union Traction Company.

ISLAND CREEK COAL COMPANY.

The governing committee of the Boston stock exchange has admitted for quotation on the unlisted sheet the temporary certificates of the Island Creek Coal Company, common and preferred.

Produce Markets

Arrivals.
Steamer Amsteddyk from Rotterdam with 25 bgs beans.
Steamer Toronto from Hull.
Steamer Winifreda from Liverpool brought 350 bxs almonds, 884 cs 894 bgs figs, 450 bxs 200 bbls currants, 266 bxs 25 cs raisins, 2277 bbls grapes.

The Norfolk steamer due tomorrow has 500 bgs beans, 200 bgs peanuts.
Steamer Numidian with 856 bxs 9124 bbls apples has arrived at Glasgow from Boston.

Boston Receipts.
Apples—10,217 bbls, cranberries 584 bbls, Florida oranges 366 bxs, California oranges 792 bxs, California deciduous fruit 5 cars, grapes 2277 bbls 158,650 bbls 4553 carriers, raisins 1841 bxs, figs 1786 pkgs, peanuts 25 bgs, potatoes 15,315 bushels, sweet potatoes 2195 bbls, onions 1400 bushels.

Sailed.
Str Ivernia for Liverpool took 24,280 bbls, 261 bxs apples, a total of 24,367 bbls.

Str San Jose from Port Limon for Boston with bananas for United Fruit Company, Que here Oct. 31.

New York Fruit News.
Sale Tuesday—Six cars Cali oranges sold. Market unchanged with a little easier tone.

About 650 bxs new lemons ex Pannonia were sold. Quality good but color green and part ripe, 300s sold from \$5.50 to 7.12½, 300s \$5.50 to 6.25.

Seven hundred and fifty half bbls chestnuts sold from 5½¢ to 6¢; stock good; 125 bxs chestnuts sold at 57¢; 400 bxs pomegranates sold at \$2.50 to 2.62½ for 105s and \$3.37½ for 144s.

About 7800 bxs Porto Rico oranges sold. Quality generally good but color was only fair and fruit showed up little green and most everything showed decay, prices ranged according to quality and condition from \$1.75 to 3.50 for 250s to 126s. A few bxs fancy 150s going out at \$4.85. 500 bxs Porto Rico grape fruit sold.

Fruit poor to good and sold \$1.50 to 5.87½, according to quality; 900 cts Porto Rico pineapples sold from \$1.40 to 3.80 according to size.

About 12,000 barrels grapes ex Regia d'Italia were sold. The quality and condition about same as Monday. A good bid demand and active sale and market a little higher on all grades. Fancy stock selling at \$4.25 to 4.75, with some extra fancy \$5.25 to 6.30. Choice to extra choice \$3.37½ to 4.

PROVISIONS

Chicago Market.
December wheat 92½¢, January pork \$17.15, January lard \$10.27. Hog receipts 23,000, prices \$7.50 to 9.05. Cattle market steady to shade lower, receipts 24,000, heaves \$4.50 to 7.80, cows and heifers \$2.20 to 6.25. Texas steers 4.20 to 5.50, stockers and feeders \$3.35 to 5.65, western cattle \$4.00 to 6.75.

Boston Receipts of Poultry.
Today 1243 pkgs, last year 1104 pkgs.

Boston Prices.

Flour—To ship from the mills, spring patents \$5.25 to 5.75, clears \$4.25 to 4.50, winter patents \$4.75 to 5, straights \$4.40 to 4.65, clears \$4.30 to 4.50, Kansas patents in jute \$4.90 to 5.30, rye flour \$3.80 to 4.60, Graham \$3.60 to 3.85.

Corn—Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow 50c, standard yellow 58½¢, No. 3 yellow 58½¢; to ship from the West, No. 2 yellow 58½¢ to 59c, No. 3 yellow 58½¢ to 59c.

Oats—Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped white 40½¢, No. 2 39½¢, No. 3 39c, rejected white 37c to 38c; to ship from the West, 40 to 42 lb clipped white 40½¢ to 41c, 38 to 40 lb 39c to 39½¢, 36 to 38 lb 38c to 39c.

Cornmeal and oatmeal—Feeding cornmeal 1.13 to 1.15, 100-lb bag, granulated \$3.10 to 3.20 bbl, bolted \$3.10 to 3.20; oatmeal, rolled \$4.05 to 4.25 bbl, cut and ground \$4.45 to 4.65.

Millfeed—To ship from the mills, spring bran \$22.25 to 22.75, winter bran \$23.25 to 23.75, middlings \$25 to 25.50, mixed feed \$24 to 26.75, red dog \$29, cottonseed meal \$31.50, linseed meal \$36.75, hominy feed \$25.25, gluten feed \$25.35, stock feed \$24.50.

Hay and Straw—Hay, western choice \$23.50 to 24, No. 1 \$22.50 to 23, No. 2 \$20 to 21, No. 3 \$15.50 to 16.50; straw, rye \$13 to 14, Butternut—Northern emergency, 31 to 31½¢; western, 31c.

Eggs—Fraggy nearby hennery, 40 to 44c; eastern, 34 to 35c; western, 28 to 30c. Cheese—New York twins, new, 15½¢ to 15½¢; Vermont twins, extra, 15c.

Beans—Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.60 to 2.65; medium, choice hand-picked, \$2.55 to 2.60; California, small white, \$3.10; yellow eyed, best, \$2.75 to 2.85; red kidney, \$3.50 to 3.75.

Apples—Gravensteins, bbl, \$3 to 4; Alexanders, bbl, \$2.75 to 3.25; pippins, bbl, \$2 to 2.75; common green, bbl, \$1.50 to 2; Harvey, Me, bbl, \$2.50 to 3; native, bu, box, 50 to \$1.25.

Potatoes—New potatoes, \$1 to 1.05; native, bu, box, 55 to 60c; sweet potatoes, \$1.60 to 2.25.

Onions—Connecticut river, per 110-lb bag, \$1.25 to 1.35; native yellow, per bu, box, 75 to 85c.

Poultry—Nearby broilers, 10 to 20c; choice northern and eastern fowl, 10 to 20c; western fowl, 17½ to 18c; roasting chickens, 22 to 24c; western chickens, 16 to 17c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts.
Today 3212 lbs 1274 bxs 172,807 lbs butter, 470 bxs cheese, 3030 cs eggs; 1909, 3081 lbs 860 bxs 170,387 lbs butter, 556 bxs cheese, 2317 cs eggs.

Tuesday 3844 lbs 5590 bxs 252,092 lbs butter, 1187 bxs cheese, 2309 cs eggs; 1909, 3081 lbs 860 bxs 170,387 lbs butter, 556 bxs cheese, 2317 cs eggs.

QUARTERLY REPORT OF UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION

NEW YORK—The quarterly statement of the United States Steel Corporation, issued Tuesday after a meeting of the board, at which there was a full attendance, including J. P. Morgan, showed total earnings for the three months of \$37,365,187.

This is a decrease of about \$2,800,000 from the earnings of the previous quarter and a decrease of about \$900,000 compared with the earnings for the third quarter of 1909.

The unfilled orders at the end of the quarter amounted to 3,158,106 tons, the smallest unfilled tonnage reported since September, 1904. The September earnings were almost equal to those of July, but were about \$1,000,000 under the earnings in August. Last year the September earnings were larger than those of either August or July.

The surplus for the quarter, after payment of the regular 1½ per cent on the preferred stock, and 1½ per cent on the common, amounted to \$11,078,063. For the third quarter last year, when the common stock dividend was only 1 per cent instead of 1½ per cent, the surplus was \$12,155,133.

The deductions made for the expenditures for additional property, construction, etc., totaled \$7,500,000 this past quarter, which was the same sum as was appropriated for these purposes in the June quarter, but \$2,500,000 less than was appropriated out of the earnings of the September quarter last year. The final balance for the quarter was \$3,578,063.

DIVIDENDS

The Hood Rubber Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred shares, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 31.

The American Glue Company has declared the regular semi-annual dividend of \$2 per share and an extra of \$1 per share on the common stock, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 27.</

MALE	SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE
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BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ASSISTANT STENOGRAPHER, investigator, collector, \$10.81-12 week. Mention No. 3502. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Oxford 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 27
 ASSISTANT STEWARD (24)/wishes position; 3 years' Canadian experience; willing to accept assistant janitor's position. NE POLINSKI, 14 Revere st., Boston. 1
 AUDITOR, experienced, wants evening employment. AIBOTT F. ROSE, 19 Thetford ave., Dorchester. 27
 AUTOMOBILE MACHINIST, teamster, 28 \$2.30 day. Has tools; references. Mention No. 3464. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Oxford 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 27
 BAKER desires position; first-class cake, bread, pastry and ice creams; 30 years experience; references; hotel or restaurant. GREENHOOD, 38 Compton st., cor. Shawmut, Boston. 26
 BAKER, age 46, \$12 week. Mention No. 3574. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Oxford 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 26
 BILL BOY, inexperienced, desires position. R. C. ENGLISH, 23 River st., Norwalk, Conn. 27
 BOOKKEEPER and cashier, experience desired; position; reliable; modest salary. Bookkeeper references. J. EDWIN JAMES, 27 Boston Road, Boston. 27
 BOOKKEEPER, shipper, age 22, \$18-\$15 week, 3 years' experience, card index system. References. Oxford 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 26
 FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Oxford 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 26
 BOOKKEEPER, clerk, age 26, \$12 week. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Oxford 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 26
 BOOKKEEPER, shipper, age 34, \$18-\$20 week, 15 years' experience, assistant cashier and office manager; references. Mention No. 3465. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Oxford 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 26
 BOOKKEEPER, long experience, bookkeeping desired; work, either temporary or permanent. G. S. SMITH, 75 Walnut st., Boston. 29
 BOOKKEEPER, married, wants work evenings and Saturday afternoons, rapid, accurate cashier; best references. J. A. HURLEY, 1000 Washington st., Boston. 29
 BRICKLAYER, mason, age 39, \$21 week, has tools; references. Mention No. 3469. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Oxford 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 29
 BUTTER, polisher, age 37, \$14-\$16.50 week. Mention No. 3470. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Oxford 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 29
 BUSINESS MAN, retired, would like position of trust where ability and honesty will be appreciated; salary not important. MRS. DEBKE, 18 Fruit st., Dorchester, Mass. 27
 BUSINESS MAN, active, with executive ability, wide mercantile and office experience; 15 years' experience; good references; rapid writer, grasps details quickly. J. M. REYNOLDS, 654 Laurel st., Wellingtown, Dorchester. 27
 CARPENTER desires position to care for house of parties going abroad; Al reference. H. C. SWETT, 100 East End, Somerville, Mass. 27
 CARPENTER—American man desires position as caretaker or attendant to elderly person; references. ADAM M. C. REYNOLDS, 654 Laurel st., Wellingtown, Dorchester. 27
 CARPENTER (C. TURNACE) (colored), desires employment. FREDERICK DIGGS, 90 Kendall st., Boston. 29
 CARPENTER, in private family; as cook and general man; in private family; wife good cook; English Protestants; best references. Address H. BARROW-LOUGH, 170 Washington st., Boston. 29
 CARPENTER—All-around carpenter desires position. BERNSHIRE EMP. BUREAU, 200 State st., Boston. 29
 CHAUFFEUR, experienced on Stevens-Duryea cars, desires position; careful driver, can do own repairs, 4 years with taxi company, references. JOSEPH T. VARNNEY, 70 Austin st., Cambridge, Mass. 29
 CHAUFFEUR, married, 29 years' experience, Stanley steamer or gasoline; 4 years machine shop; best references, desires permanent position. E. W. MILLER, 7 Haverhill st., Boston. 26
 CHAUFFEUR and general man wants position; reliable and capable; has been in position for 10 years; wishes to be placed in place with private family where his qualities will be valued. Tel. Brookline 478-20. Mention No. 3471. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Oxford 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 29
 CHAUFFEUR, American, Protestant, wants position; best references; \$12 week; rate; will go anywhere; three years' road and shop experience. LUTHER M. SIBBOLD, 1000 Washington st., Boston. 29
 CHAUFFEUR desires position; careful driver; can do own repairs; long experience; first-class references; familiar with construction, calculator, draftsman. Parker st., Newton, Conn., Mass. 29
 CHAUFFEUR wants position driving and general work, knows all parts of city, fast, reliable, experienced driver; reference from last employer. WILLIAM VARNEY, 23 Essex st., Cambridge, Mass. 29
 CHAUFFEUR, temperate and industrious, does own repairs; man of good education, and willing to go anywhere. Mention No. 3472. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Oxford 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 29
 CHAUFFEUR (23) would like position in private family or garage; careful; fast; reliable; experienced driver. Mention No. 3473. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Oxford 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 29
 CHIEF, meat cutter, salesman (meat), age 40, 10 years' experience, \$12 week. Mention No. 3461. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Oxford 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 29
 CHIEF, meat cutter, (29) experienced, engagement Nov. 1; man is first-class chef and wife pastry cook. BERNSHIRE EMP. BUREAU, 200 State st., Boston. 29
 CIVIL ENGINEER (28), \$18-\$25 week, experienced in surveying, concrete construction, pile driving, dredging, masonry construction, calculator, draftsman. Al references. Mention No. 3528. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Oxford 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 29
 CLERICAL—Middle-aged man, desires office work, salesman or assistant manager. Mention No. 3474. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Oxford 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 29
 CLERICAL WORK, collector, assistant bookkeeper, \$10.81-12 week. References. Mention No. 3505. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Oxford 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 27
 CLERICAL WORK, collector, shipper, receiver, packer, age 49, \$10 up; references. Mention No. 45. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Oxford 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 27
 CLERK-SALESMAN (40), experienced, reliable, desires position with salary; references. Mention No. 3475. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Oxford 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 27
 CLERK-TEAMSTER—American man, 30 single, desires position as store clerk or good driver; best references in city preferred; 5 years last place. CHARLES L. KENNEDY, 1000 Washington st., Boston. 29
 CLERK—Young man wants clerical position two or three evenings a week. H. H. CLARK, Elmsmere ter., Medford, Mass. 29
 CLERK—Young man desires position evenings at clerical office New York. BENJAMIN E. BRYANT, Summer ave., Reading, Mass. 29
 CLERK, age 20, \$8 week. Mention No. 3462. References. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Oxford 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 27
 CLERK, drill and press machines, age 27, \$10-\$12 week. Al references. Mention No. 3463. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Oxford 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 27

Those wishing to use this department for a Free Advertisement must write their advertisement on the blank on page 2.

Classified Advertisements

The advertisements under this head are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

SECRETARY, stenographer, bookkeeper, cashier, general office work, 10 years' experience; references. Mention No. 1520, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, free to all, 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

SECRETARIAL position wanted by a stenographer; well educated young woman; 3 years' experience; position of responsibility in high-class publishing house. MISS B. A. CLARK, 928 Dorchester ave., Boston, Tel. 2900.

SECOND MAID, experienced, desires position. DELIA KAFERY, 2 Trescott st., Malden, Mass.

SECOND WORK and sewing wanted by a young girl willing to learn, in private family or care of children. HARRY D. EMP. BUREAU, 188 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER and assistant bookkeeper wishes position; 10 years' experience; expert in law; all references. MISS STEVENS, room 32, 120 Boylston st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate, 4 years' experience in legal work, desires position; or will do typewriting only. CORA FAJCE, 8 Williams st., Stoneham, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER, age 22, \$10-12 week, 4 years' experience; references. Mention No. 2870, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), Tel. Oxford 2900, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER, at, desires permanent position; 6 years' experience with one concern; can furnish best references. HARRIET M. STANLEY, 1000 Stoughton, East Boston, Tel. 633-1 East Boston.

STENOGRAPHER wanted, young, smart, some experience; Protestant; \$8 to start. N. E. REP. ASSN., 25 Bromfield st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER

STENOGRAPHER desires position or at general office; 10 years' experience; best references. LILLIE A. COBB, 1127 Boylston st., Newton Highlands, Mass., Tel. 632-2 Newton.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, who can read notes, spell and punctuate correctly, desires position. MISS M. T. CLANCY, 1073 Dorchester, Boston.

STENOGRAPHER would like morning work; experienced, with best of references. ANNIE M. CARPENTER, 7 Batavia st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER

STENOGRAPHER, clerk, secretary (24), \$10-12 week, all references. Mention No. 3473, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

STENOGRAPHER, assistant bookkeeper (22), \$12-15; all experience in law office. All references. Mention No. 3483, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

STENOGRAPHER-ASST. BOOKKEEPER

STENOGRAPHER-ASST. BOOKKEEPER (24), \$10-12 week; 2 years' experience; all references. Mention No. 3483, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, desires position; best references. BERTHA CO. HULIN, 245 Haverhill, Boston.

STENOGRAPHER, 6 years' experience in office work and teaching shorthand, rapid and accurate; excellent references. MARY ELIZABETH WELLS, 15 Brantford, Brookline, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER

STENOGRAPHER, cashier, clerk, assistant bookkeeper, 10 years' experience; references. Mention No. 3522, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

STENOGRAPHER (24), \$12 week; 5 years' experience; references. Mention No. 3536, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

STENOGRAPHER

STENOGRAPHER, office work (27), \$10-12 week; references. Mention No. 3536, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900.

STUDENT desires position to read, care for children, or act as attendant or companion a few hours each afternoon. Z. McDonald, 39 Chandler st., Somerville, Mass.

STUDENT

STUDENT wishes to assist with housework in return for room. EDNA M. SMITH, 129 Austin st., Cambridge, Mass.

STUDENT-Young woman attending school in Boston wishes to work for room and board in private home. R. M. SMITH, 811 Beacon st., Boston.

STUDENT-High school girl (color) desires employment afternoons and Saturdays. JULIA NEWELL, 65 Dunde st., Boston.

SUBSCRIPTION CLERK

SUBSCRIPTION CLERK, with 10 years' experience, on magazine service, desires position; references. MABEL P. KING, 75 Carolina ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

TEACHER, experienced, desires position to take charge of children or act as companion in family going South or to California; small salary; references. A. GRANT, 12 Nevada st., Newtonville, Mass.

TUTOR

TUTOR wishes position; competent; experienced; references. Address K. 546, Monitor Office.

CHRISTIAN TEACHER-Student desires employment part time. C. L. COPELAND, 357 Massachusetts ave., Boston, suite 2, 26.

VISITING COMPANION desires employment; reading aloud to elderly people; references. MRS. M. J. LECHE, 206 Massachusetts, Boston.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER (35), neat, capable, wishes position; can take charge; no washing; good references. MISS NELSON, 27 Tremont, Boston.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER desires position, or will act as attendant. CLARA G. CROSBY, 13 Creighton st., Cambridge, Mass.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted at once to leave city; two ladies and two children; \$5 weekly. Mrs. A. J. DOLLEY, 21 Grandview, Boston.

YOUNG GIRL

YOUNG GIRL, Protestant, wanted to care for small boy evenings. MRS. H. C. HIGGINS, 46 Mountfort st., suite 4, Boston.

EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

BOY wanted to make himself useful in lamp store. P. W. REMIG, 222 Flatbush ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BUYER wanted; men's and boy's clothing; only those who have had department store experience considered; applications taken confidentially hereafter by mail. Write to Mr. Robert M. GORKE, C. Broad and Market sts., Newark, N. J.

CLERK, STENOGRAPHER AND MANAGER BRANCH AGENCY wanted; large eastern and central cities; salaries positions. ANDRUS ADVERTISING AGENCY, Los Angeles.

MACHINISTS

MACHINISTS wanted on typewriter work; also finishers, aligners, inspectors; good wages, steady; near Pittsburgh. E. TUBBS, 1450 Arch st., Philadelphia.

MEN, three, unskilled, wanted to work in sheet room connected with large building; must be strong, temperate and adaptable. Rapid advancement if competent. Address the QUINN & BODEN CO., Broadway, N. Y.

WEAVERS wanted, experienced on mattress wire springs; steady work, good pay. ONONDAGA BELT MFG. CO., 325 E. W. St., Syracuse, N. Y.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

ASSISTANT wanted; young lady to assist at light work nights and mornings in a retail store; references. 1000 Stoughton, East Boston, Tel. 633-1 East Boston.

BOOKKEEPER desires position in Philadelphia; experienced, neat; accurate references. CHARLES STATES, 2847 Marshall Philadelphia.

BUYER wanted for ribbon department; permanent position to right party. Apply to Mr. ROBINSON, the Goerke Co., Market and Broad sts., Newark, N. J.

EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

COMPANION-Young woman of refinement, with pleasant personality and practical attendant for lady living in New York city. Only those living near enough to be interviewed need apply. MRS. J. S. SAYRE, 225 W. 123d st., New York.

COMPANION-ATTENDANT wanted by elderly lady; must be bright and cheerful; good housekeeper; references. MRS. LINTON, Montclair, N. J.

DYER and stuffer of soft, stiff and heavy hats. WALKER HAT RE-SHAPING SHOP, 385 5th ave., New York.

ENVELOPE MAKERS wanted; experienced girls for manual; also machine operators. N. A. N. ENVELOPE MFG. CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

GIRL wanted for general housework. Mrs. P. H. PERRY, 542 W. 123d st., New York city.

HOUSEKEEPER

HOUSEKEEPER-Reliable American woman desires position in apartment or rooming house; references. New York or Boston preferred. MRS. J. M. BRIGHT, 73 Buckminster, Hartford, Conn.

MAID wanted for general housework; 2 in family; small apartment; call mornings. MRS. J. KUCERA, apt. 32, 610 W. 110th st., New York.

SALES LADY

SALES LADY-Young lady, between 25 and 35, good education and address, for high class store; references. R. A. C. PERSON, permanent position. Mr. RYAN, 156 Fifth ave., New York.

SEAMSTRESS wanted on fine gowns. Mrs. J. BAKER, 20 W. 28th st., New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ACCOUNTANT - MANAGER, unusually broad business experience, 18 years mercantile and financial, desires position as head bookkeeper; good references. NELSON B. MORRISON, 200 Claremont ave., New York city.

ADVERTISING MAN (executive) desires position; 10 years' experience; references. J. J. ADVERTISING MAN, 15 years' national advertising and selling experience, desires position; will locate anywhere. ARCHIE C. CROSBY, 405 W. 5th st., New York.

BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT

BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT or foreman, experienced, desires position in building; wishes position in East. D. S. ARNOLD, The Hill, 23d and Washington sts., Portland, Me.

CHAUFFEUR, Englishman, wishes position; expert; expert; all repairs, 5 years last place; age 24; no references. J. M. PINEY, 405 W. 5th st., New York.

CHAUFFEUR

CHAUFFEUR wishes position, graduate of automobile school; also has some practical experience; good references. N. B. BLOW, 649 Washington ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CLERK MAN (middle-aged) desires position; general office work, stenography, typewriting, bookkeeping; would take home work; own machine. A. McILVAH, 38 Central ave., New York.

CLERK

CLERK-Young man (20) desires position, hotel work, clerkship or office work; references. E. M. MURPHY, 81 Phila st., Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

COLLECTOR, TIMEKEEPER or similar work, permanent position; willing to travel; references. JOHN HADLEY, care Oliver, 222 E. 12th st., New York.

GENERAL

GENERAL-Young man (24) wishes position at anything; best references. FRANK MCGOVERN, 123d 3d ave., New York.

POET desires employment on weekly or monthly paper; long experience; good work. W. H. MARTIN, 129 E. 12th st., New York.

SALESMAN

SALESMAN desires outside position with electrical or mechanical supply house in New York; references. W. M. McCARTHY, 964 Forest ave., Bronx, New York city.

SELECTION MANAGER desires position; has traveled extensively; 7 years in last position; familiar with floor covering; high school graduate; references. N. M. BERSHIRE, 125th st. and Eighth ave., New York city.

TYPEWRITER

TYPEWRITER, expert of expert ability, desires position; references. J. M. SMITH, 129 Austin st., Cambridge, Mass.

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CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

HOUSEWORK-Competent man or woman for general housework; family of two. MRS. C. B. STROHM, 434 Indiana ave., Chicago.

INSURANCE CLERKS-Wanted, a number of insurance clerks; experienced only; salaries \$10-\$12-15. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

LABORERS wanted, 20. J. W. STIPES, Champlain, Ill.

LEIGHMEN AND ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPERS

LEIGHMEN AND ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPERS wanted for various lines of business; rapid advancement to those who qualify; preference given to those who apply in person; salaries \$80-\$70. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

LOCOMOTIVE DRAFTSMAN wanted, must have some experience in this line of work; high class men; good wages; salary \$1000 to \$1200. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN (2) wanted, permanent positions; local concerns; salaries \$1000-\$1200. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER wanted, high grade tool designer with several years shop experience; rapid advancement to those who qualify; salary \$1000. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

METAL BUMPERS

METAL BUMPERS wanted, first class, used to hand and power hammer, first class tool for high class men; good wages; salary \$1000 to \$1200. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

NIGHT CLERK wanted, COLUMBIAN HOTEL, Chicago, Ill.

OFFICE AND errand boys wanted, 16 years old wanted; we have a number of positions to select from where there is excellent opportunity for advancement; applicants must reside in Chicago. CENTRAL DEPT., Y. M. C. A. of Chicago, Emp. Dept., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

OFFICE CLERKS

OFFICE CLERKS-Wanted, several experienced young men; various lines of business; small and large offices; rapid promotion assured to those who make good; permanent positions; salaries \$80-\$80. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

PHOTOGRAPHER-Wanted, a first class negative retoucher, male or female, at STEIN'S STUDIO, 128 Wisconsin st., Milwaukee, Wis.

SODA DISPENSER

SODA DISPENSER wanted, first class, in college town; good wages to man who knows his business; references. H. A. RIS & MEAD, Champaign, Ill.

SOLICITORS for high-class magazines; references. THE MAGAZINE CIRCULATION CO., 299 Dearborn st., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHERS

STENOGRAPHERS wanted, young men, for office and railroad offices; permanent positions; all concerns; where ability will merit promotion; salaries \$15-\$18. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER wanted to work for mining company in Arizona. \$70-\$80 a month. CENTRAL DEPT., Y. M. C. A. of Chicago, Emp. Dept., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

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STRUCTURAL DRAFTSMAN

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STRUCTURAL DETAILERS wanted; several needed; one with 15 years of three years' experience; salary \$1200 to \$1600; location Buffalo. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

TELEPHONE OPERATORS wanted and one clerk. CENTRAL EXCH. TEL. CO., 14 Main st., Champaign, Ill.

TYPISTS wanted; some experience necessary; will be appreciated. BENJ. FISCHER, 910 Windsor ave., Chicago.

AUTOMATIC SEWING MACHINE HAND, 10-12 years' experience; desires position; JOHN M. JOHNSON, 612 Union ave., Chicago.

YOUNG MAN

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WASHMAN and engineer wanted in steam laundry; must be a fine washman; references. S. S. JOHNSON, 2150 Indiana ave., Chicago.

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HELP WANTED-MALE

HOUSEWORK-Competent man or woman for general housework; family of two. MRS. C. B. STROHM, 434 Indiana ave., Chicago.

INSURANCE CLERKS-Wanted, a number of insurance clerks; experienced only; salaries \$10-\$12-15. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

LABORERS wanted, 20. J. W. STIPES, Champlain, Ill.

LEIGHMEN AND ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPERS wanted for various lines of business; rapid advancement to those who qualify; preference given to those who apply in person; salaries \$80-\$70. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

LOCOMOTIVE DRAFTSMAN

LOCOMOTIVE DRAFTSMAN wanted, must have some experience in this line of work; high class men; good wages; salary \$1000 to \$1200. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN (2) wanted, permanent positions; local concerns; salaries \$1000-\$1200. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

MECHANICAL ENGINEER wanted, high grade tool designer with several years shop experience; rapid advancement to those who qualify; salary \$1000. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

METAL BUMPERS wanted, first class, used to hand and power hammer, first class tool for high class men; good wages; salary \$1000 to \$1200. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

NIGHT CLERK

NIGHT CLERK wanted, COLUMBIAN HOTEL, Chicago, Ill.

OFFICE AND errand boys wanted, 16 years old wanted; we have a number of positions to select from where there is excellent opportunity for advancement; applicants must reside in Chicago. CENTRAL DEPT., Y. M. C. A. of Chicago, Emp. Dept., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

OFFICE CLERKS

OFFICE CLERKS-Wanted, several experienced young men; various lines of business; small and large offices; rapid promotion assured to those who make good; permanent positions; salaries \$80-\$80. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

PHOTOGRAPHER-Wanted, a first class negative retoucher, male or female, at STEIN'S STUDIO, 128 Wisconsin st., Milwaukee, Wis.

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American, \$1.75 to \$3.00



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American, \$1.50 to \$2.50

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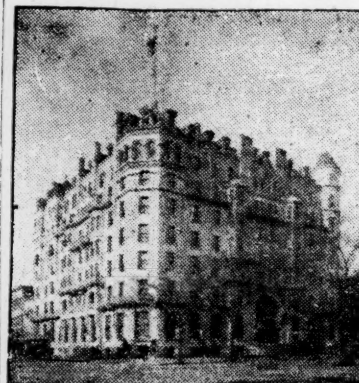


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open until midnight. Moderate
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the year or for the winter. Tele-
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Hotel Oxford

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250 ROOMS, 150 MODERN BATHS.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
SUITES

Of One, Two and Three Rooms and Bath.
Single rooms without bath \$1 and up.
With bath \$1.50 and up.
Double rooms without bath \$2 and up.
With bath \$2.50 and up.

Nearest hotel to Huntington Avenue
Station, Boston & Albany R. R., and
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No carriage required.

Electricity pass the Oxford to B. & M.
Station, all S. S. Lines and every part
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One minute walk to Mechanics Build-
ing, Public Library and Trinity Church.
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and N. E. Conservatory of Music.

Ten minutes to all Theaters and Re-
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GEORGE E. STEARNS, Manager.

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82 AND 84 DARTMOUTH STREET

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Rolls and bread baked twice a
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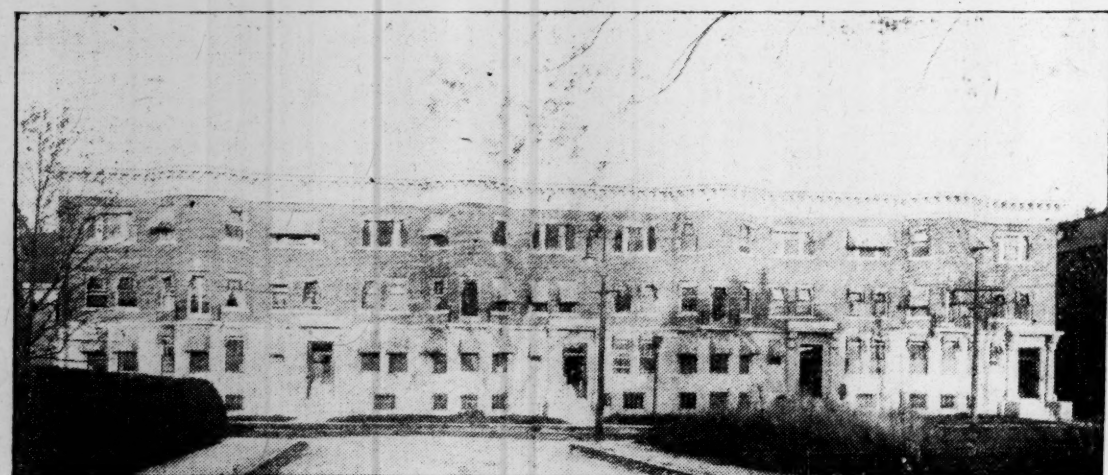
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terruption

NEWS OF THE REALTY MARKET



BRIGHTON APARTMENTS SOLD DURING THE PAST WEEK.

Block of three-apartment houses numbered 7, 9, 11 and 15 Strathmore road, Brighton, recently purchased by George T. Cuff of Boston through Guy D. Tobey and Houghton & Rich. Assessment is \$84,000.

An important change in realty owner-
ship just consummated in the Back Bay
district involves the property at 113 New-
bury street, which has been sold by Emily
M. Shaw to Dr. Timothy J. Reardon.
There is a four-story and basement brick
and stone building, near Clarendon street,
and 3136 square feet of land, the whole
assessed on a valuation of \$41,000, of
which amount the land's share is \$18,000.
Joseph D. Dillworth was the broker for
the new owner and J. Murray Howe
represented the grantor.

Through the office of W. J. McDonald,
95 Milk street, the sale has gone to
record of a large two-apartment frame
house, numbered 53 Quint street,
Brighton. The title is given by W. Stan-
ley Tripp, and the purchaser is Martha
J. Pray. The property is between
Brighton and Princeton avenues and has
a total rating of \$8000, the 5000 square
feet of land being taxed for \$2000. The
purchase price was about \$9000.

DORCHESTER APARTMENTS SOLD.
Henderson & Ross, Kimball building,
report final papers passed in the sale for
Margaret G. Cotter of the three-apart-
ment frame dwelling at 511-513 Geneva
avenue, Dorchester, with a lot of land
containing 3505 square feet, having a
total taxed value of \$5100. Timothy B.
Murphy is the purchaser.

The same brokers report the sale for
Charles C. Ryder of the three-apartment
frame dwelling at 1937 Dorchester avenue
at the junction of Bailey street. The lot
contains 2500 square feet and has a total
taxed value of 25c. per square foot.
James Melville is the purchaser.

The same brokers report having made
another sale for Mr. Ryder of the new
three-apartment frame dwelling at 1939

Dorchester avenue near Peabody square.
Mr. Ryder has just completed this build-
ing and it is not yet assessed, but the
2500 square feet of land have a taxed
value of 25c. per square foot. Joseph
Yensen of Philadelphia is the purchaser.

ESTATE CHANGES HANDS.

One of the landmarks of Walpole has
just changed ownership, the broker being
P. H. Mahoney, Easton building. The
parcel is known as the Wright estate,
and is situated at the junction of Wash-
ington and Water streets, South Wal-
pole. It comprised a 15-room frame
house, large stable, and is considered one
of the historic estates in the town. There
is one acre of land and the assessed value
of the property is \$4000. The purchaser
is Charles Murphy, who buys for occu-
pancy and will make extensive improve-
ments. The final papers have gone to
record at the Norfolk registry of deeds,
Dedham.

THE VALUE OF TITLE COMPANIES.

Title guarantee and insurance com-
panies are of almost inestimable value
to the purchaser and dealer of real es-
tate, whether it be a large tract of vac-
ant land or a suburban home that he is
buying. The Massachusetts Title Insur-
ance Company has been doing business
in Boston for the past 20 years; New
York has four large companies, one
alone of which issued in 1909 policies
amounting to more than \$252,000,000 in
value, and other cities which have flour-
ishing title companies are Providence,
Pittsburg, Minneapolis, Jersey City, Bal-
timore, Atlanta, St. Louis, Los Angeles
and Chattanooga.

The Massachusetts Title Insurance
Company is under the control of the
Massachusetts laws and the supervision
of the insurance commissioner. Besides
examining and guaranteeing titles it does
all legal work in connection with real
estate.

It is one of the great labor-saving
devices of the times not only in the re-
spect that it does, all the work neces-
sary for a transfer of real estate in one

office, but its examination once made
and guaranty issued its work never has
to be done over again.

The uncertain, uncontrollable element
in a long list of old deeds, mortgages and
other papers is what makes title insur-
ance desirable. From a small beginning
among the conservative conveyancers in
Philadelphia in 1876, it has grown to
such proportions that hardly a city
exists in the country today that does not
have a land title guaranty company. They
have become a factor in the community
and in many large cities are
looked upon as public institutions.

In Chicago since the great fire the
copies of the records preceding that
time made by the Chicago Land Title &
Trust Company are the only ones now
in existence and are the official records.

In Philadelphia the work of looking up
or "searching" titles is so little done in
these modern times by the legal profes-
sion that it is only a question with the
buyer as to which title company he shall
employ, with several good ones in exist-
ence. The legal profession recognizes the
immense advantages and superior facili-
ties of land title insurance companies,
their corporate formation and guaranty
fund and vast store of experience in this
field, and they not only do not endeavor
to compete but rather turn their own
work of this kind to title com-
panies.

The possession of land and the many
questions involved in its transfer from
one owner to another have always
formed one of the serious problems of
man's endeavor for many centuries. Be-
cause of its immovability, its indestruct-
ibility and its relative permanency in
value, as well as on account of the many
sentiments that cluster about its owner-
ship, it has always been, and is now
esteemed above all other forms of prop-
erty.

This was especially true in ages past,
when the title was derived by gift from
a sovereign, and force the only means
necessary to show rights of possession
and to maintain them. It was simple.
The sovereign man held possession and

title. But as people increased and the
land was divided up more among them,
a new method of claiming ownership re-
sulted.

It was necessary for an owner of real
estate to show and prove delivery from
the preceding owner. Somewhat later
an instrument or deed came into use,
and up to the present time seems as good
a way as can be found and is the general
method in use all over the civilized world.
Land cannot be transferred then with-
out a deed, and to further facilitate mat-
ters a central place of recording the
papers is furnished by the state.

From the beginning this system, which
dates back several centuries to the
present time a transfer of papers has to
take place before a new owner enters
into possession. If this were all there
was to the transaction it would be as
simple and not much different from the
days of old, when the title came from a
sovereign. But land, owing to the open
and semi-public nature of its ownership,
is subject to many encumbrances which
may exist at the present time and some
of which may be reminders of the past;
lien of taxes, judgments and other like
charges. A purchaser feels that he must
satisfy himself that the former owner
has rights in the land and sufficient ones
to transfer and vest a good title to a
new owner.

The deeds, mortgages, wills, adminis-
trations and guardianships extending
back several centuries in some instances
must be examined, and the sequence of
transfer followed out from the first grant
of the land to the new owner.

BUILDING NOTICES.

Permits to construct, alter or repair
buildings were posted in the office of the
building commissioner of the city of
Boston today as printed below. Location,
owner, architect and nature of work are
named in the order here given:

Garden st. 27-29; Julius Krusky, F. A.
Norcross; brick tenements.
Weld st. 57; J. N. MacLeod, M. H. Clarry;
Addison st. 113; Max Cohen; wood dwel-
ling and restaurant.
Bradford ave. 71; H. A. Merhoff, A. J.
MacDuff; wood dwelling.
Linden st. 18; J. E. De Witt, F. H. Gow-
ling; wood dwelling.
Park st. 235; H. C. Fisher, O. A. Thayer;
wood dwelling.
Blue Hill ave. 1405-1407; H. J. Boden;
wood dwelling.
Everett st. 26-28; S. Klein; alter shop.
North st. 84; E. D. Codman, trustee, et al.;
alter mercantile.
Washington st. 322-328; B. M. R. R.;
Commonwealth ave. 152; Chilton Club;
alter club.
Dunreath st. 3, rear; J. V. N. Stults, J. F.
Haddock; alter stable.

FRANCE CONSENTS TO LIBERIA PLAN

PARIS—It is understood here that
France has withdrawn objection to the
American plan for the regeneration of
the finances of Liberia, provided Liberia
promptly signs an agreement approving
the recent frontier delimitation with
France.

SUBURBAN STEEL CARS.

PITTSBURG—The first lot of all steel
suburban coaches built for the Pennsylv-
ania Railroad Company have just been
received. These cars have been sent to
New York, where they will be used in
the suburban service out of the Pennsylv-
ania station. The new all steel sub-
urban coaches are 54 feet long, seating
82 people.

WORLD CONVENTION OF Y. M. C. A. TO OPEN IN TORONTO OCT. 28

TORONTO, Ont.—The thirty-seventh
international convention of the Young
Men's Christian Associations of North
America will be held in this city Oct.
28 to 31. Sessions will be held as
follows:

Friday—10:30 a. m., opening session
(quiet hour service); 2 p. m., organiza-
tion of convention, including election of
officers; report of international commit-
tee; 7:30 p. m., platform addresses.

Saturday—9:15 a. m., addresses, fol-
lowed by discussion; 2 p. m., reports of
commissions appointed by Washington
convention (to be followed by discus-
sion); 8 p. m., international athletic
meet and gymnastic exhibition.

Sunday—9:15 a. m., devotional service;
11 a. m., church services; 3:30 p. m.,
men's mass meeting; 7:30 p. m., platform
addresses.

Monday—9:15 a. m., business session,
including report of committee on inter-
national committee's report, considera-
tion of any resolutions, and miscellane-
ous business; 2 p. m., addresses, fol-
lowed by discussion; 7:30 p. m., closing session,
platform addresses.

Some of the speakers and their themes
are announced as follows:
Fletcher S. Brockman, Shanghai,
China, "The Association's Message to
Young Men."

The Rev. James Logan Gordon, Win-
nipeg, "The Unifying Power of Christ
and His Service."
Dr. Graham Taylor, Chicago; Col.
W. B. Wakefield, London, Eng.; Ernest
Thompson Seton, New York, "Safeguard-
ing the Boys of a Continent." (To be
followed by discussion.)

N. W. Rowell, Toronto; Dr. Clarence
A. Harbour, Rochester, N. Y., "The Latent
Powers of the Men of North America."
John R. Mott, New York, "Some
Great Unfinished Tasks Before the North
American Associations."

Dr. C. T. Walker, Augusta, Ga., "Our
Obligation to the Colored Man."

ENGINE ROOM MEN DISPLAY HEROISM

Officers and crew of the British freight
steamer Riplingham, Capt. J. W. Thomp-
son, in late Tuesday from Progresso,
Mexico, with a cargo of sisal hemp, re-
port severe weather the greater part of
the trip. The vessel reached here four
days late.

Chief Engineer Dumble, Donkeyman
Joseph Thompson, and Fireman John
Robert Stafford are stated to have
shown heroism by continuing at their
posts in the stoke hole and keeping the
fires going, a fact which, it is said,
probably saved the ship.

EDUCATIONAL

EMERSON COLLEGE OF ORATORY

HENRY LAWRENCE SOUTHWICK, PRESIDENT.
Largest school of expression in the United States. Seventy teachers
placed last year in positions ranging from high schools to universities.
Courses in literature, oratory, pedagogy, physical culture, voice, dramat-
ic art, etc. School opens Sept. 27.
HARRY SEYMOUR ROSS, Dean. Chickering Hall, Huntington Ave., Boston.

Huntington Hall

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Prepares girls for eastern colleges and
California universities. Certificate privi-
leges from these colleges. Full academic
and intermediate courses. Special course
for pupils not going to college. Special ad-
vantages in music and art. Eight acres in
cultivated gardens for resident pupils. Day
pupils invited to spend entire day at school
with full privileges of library and gardens.
School opens Oct. 12, 1910.
Reference: Judge John D. Works.
PRINCIPAL, MISS FLORENCE HOUSEL.

WAKEFIELD HIGH

SCHOOL BATTALION

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—Capt. J. H. Mc-
Mahon, military instructor, and Principal
Charles Howe have announced the list
of officers approved after the recent
examinations in the high school bat-
talion.

The new roster for the year is: Major,
Leroy Learned; adjutant, John Lewis;
sergeant major, Earl Wallace; A com-
pany, captain, Alfred Wilkins; first lieuten-
ant, Ernest Lawrence; second lieuten-
ant, Arthur Burrill; sergeants, Rus-
sell Perkins, Chester Griffin, William
McKie, John Avery, Harold K. Jenkins;
corporals, Robert Jackson, Fred McKie,
Norman Parker, Robert Ide, Edgar Ma-
ge; B company, captain, Paul Eaton;
first lieutenant, Waldo Beers; second
lieutenant, Ralph Christie; sergeants,
Lawrence Edmonds, Wesley Edmonds,
Hardy Russell, Hazen Walton, Earl

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Conducted by
EDITH M. HERRICK
Formerly of the
Faculty of Leland Powers School.
Send for circular 86 St. Stephen St., Boston.

For 30 years has led every
advance in Vocal, Dramatic
and Expressive Technic.
Help for any one at any
time. Begins Oct. 6; prep. term now open.
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Bigg, Copley sq., Boston. Learn to Read
the Bible Aloud. Send for Dr. Curry's book,
\$1.50. "Invaluable to me."—Dr. F. H. Ed-
wards, Evanston, Ill.

The Stokell School of Dancing

177 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Beginners' class Monday evening. Ad-
vanced Friday. Day Class Saturday after-
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forming.
Private lessons. Telephone B. B. 3634-4.

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Applied design, drawing, water colors.
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A school for boys of all ages.
Offers thorough preparation for all the col-
leges. Location high, dry and wholesome.
Laboratories, gymnasium, ballfields, swim-
ming pool, 123 Cliff Road, Wellesley Hills,
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THE HOME FORUM

Centenary of Elizabeth Gaskell

THE centenary of Mrs. Gaskell's birth has just taken place, and we are reminded of the fact that hitherto no biography of that gifted writer has been possible owing to her horror of publicity, and the consequent restrictions laid by her upon her daughters, restrictions which have been obeyed only too faithfully. This is the more to be regretted, as Mrs. Gaskell was the friend and biographer of Charlotte Brontë and one of the few who seem to have understood the mentality of that extraordinary family of geniuses; she was also intimate with many of the principal figures in the mid-Victorian era. An attempt has at last been made to portray this charming woman, and Mrs. Chadwick has given us more than we expected in the way of information in her "Haunts, Homes and Stories" of Mrs. Gaskell.

Elizabeth Stevenson was born in Chelsea, London, but at a very early age she was sent to live with an aunt at Knutsford in Cheshire—the same Knutsford which she has immortalized as "Cranford." She had other relations at Sandbridge, her mother's old home, a few miles out of town. This was a pretty old country house, with two brick pediments surmounted by stone balls standing at the entrance to the garden. When the great Lord Clive was a schoolboy at Knutsford he used to spend his holidays at Sandbridge, and his great pleasure was to jump across from one stone ball to the other.

Elizabeth Stevenson was very young when she was married to the Rev. William Gaskell, a Unitarian minister at Manchester, and for many years she led a domestic life and devoted herself to her children and household. Her first novel, "Mary Barton," was written in 1847, and made a remarkable sensation. Then "Cranford" came out in Household Words, and it is said that Charles Dickens himself supplied the titles of the stories. Lord Houghton described the book as "the finest piece of humorous

The hunger for happiness which lies in every human heart can never be satisfied without righteousness; and the reason why the Bible reaches down so deep into the breast of man is because it brings news of a kingdom which is righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Spirit.—Henry Van Dyke.

The Christian Science Monitor

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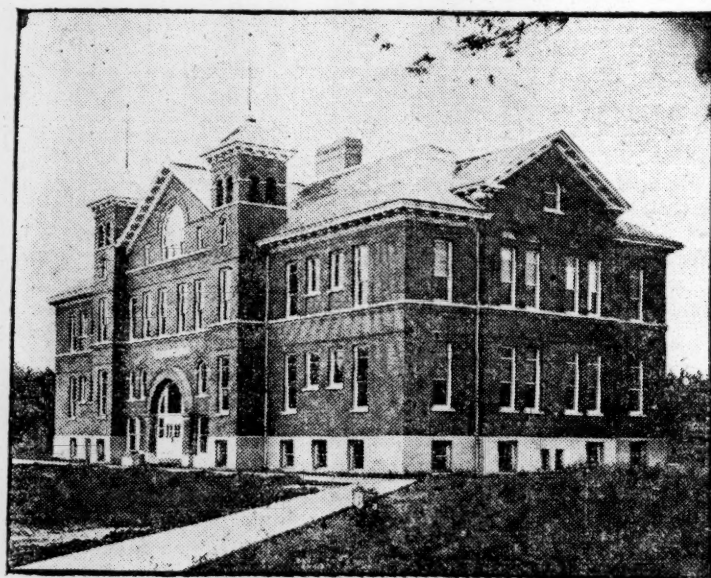
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European Bureau, Suites 23 and 24 Clun House, Surrey St., Strand, London.

An Iowa Public School



ROCK VALLEY "HIGH."
A typical Iowa public school building.

IOWA is known as a state of small cities and towns, but it is a noticeable fact that these small communities have modern public school buildings. The tax for education in the country as well as the city districts of the state is one of the chief items in the assessment lists and is considered very necessary by the people.

This view is of the new public school at Rock Valley, Ia., which is typical of the substantial structures that are being erected in other localities of the state. Rock Valley considers this the most modern school in northwest Iowa. It is a large three-story structure 114x63 feet made of pressed brick, with a basement under the entire building. The assembly room is 40x50 feet and grade rooms average 25x30 feet. There are two recitation rooms for the high school besides the superintendent's office. The basement contains the gymnasium, manual training rooms, play rooms, girls' and boys' toilet rooms, and janitor's room.

There is a corps of 12 teachers in charge of the various rooms of this school and the enrolment is about 300. Rock Valley has a population of about 1200.

Ancient Irish Music

IT is a notable fact that the only national flag that bears a musical instrument for its emblem is the Irish flag. The harp appears in the very oldest of the Irish annals. It is recorded that the Milesians, many centuries before the Christian era, brought with them their court harper. Milesius was a fabled King of Spain and his two sons are traditionally said to have invaded Erin and reorganized the government there. There were harpists or poets among the old officers of state and the ollaves, or professors of learning and the ollav rector or musicians.

The cruit was a small harp of the old time and the Irish family name, Curtin, is derived from this word, signifying that the remote ancestor of this family was a player on the cruit. The corn piopa gave its name to the dance called the horn pipe. Illustrations of the fourteenth century show that the present day pipes are an exact reproduction of the old Irish piobai. The timpan was a small stringed instrument like a zither, and from this name came the Irish name Turpanny. The teadan was a kind of fife, or flute. All the old records show that music was an art highly esteemed in the ancient Ireland.

True humility is contentment.—Amiel.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Earth as Seen from the Moon

M. Camille Flammarion, the astronomer, discusses the aspect of the earth to an imaginary spectator in the moon.

PICTURE PUZZLE



What instrument with a cutting edge?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE.

Cloves.

THE eight beatitudes are set in a logical order which may easily be seen to point to successive steps whereby men may climb out of wretchedness into an inheritance of blessedness. Each one appeals to a distinct state of human consciousness and each promises an ascending degree of blessedness, after the first. This one promises exactly what is promised in the eighth, a most significant illustration of the saying that the first shall be last. There is no difference in the blessedness of God's children when true sonship is rightly understood.

Jesus first of all spoke to the poor in spirit. Now the conditions of what modern philanthropy calls the "submerged tenth" are often used to type ignorance of spiritual good, which does not know that it is poor and blind and naked. It is the ignorance of good in many directions which makes the conditions of the very poor. A great difficulty in helping them is their apparent acquiescence in poverty. Indeed these seem to suffer very little under circumstances which would be intolerable to others. It is a state of poverty, outward and inward, which Jesus first addresses, and affirms that they who see themselves so are in reality, if the blind eyes could be opened, as blessed as the saints whom he speaks to in the last beatitude, for "theirs is the kingdom of heaven."

One submerged in poverty, outward or inward or both, may not grasp this affirmation of heavenly dominion all at once; yet he may accept it as statement of scientific fact and begin to work out his life problem on this basis. This awakening to the high possibilities of man may bring discontent with present conditions. Suffering comes, and mourning and lament over the absence, without and within, of that good which is realized at last as the right of every man. This order of

THE LADDER OF LIFE

development is seen even outwardly in the masses of the people who for ages were sunk in dull acquiescence in conditions against which there is now loud outcry. Persons so waked to their need may suffer more than they did before; but Jesus' promise is sure. As they strive to prove the spiritual presence of good, clinging to this affirmation amid the seeming barrenness, hope begins to dawn and they are comforted. With hope and comfort a trust in God is born, and leads to the third stage, humility and quietness of heart. It is not the complaining and violent, whether below or above in the social scale, who shall inherit the earth, but those who humbly understand their God-given right and dominion and how to prove this by spiritual means. Those who learn to prove order and harmony in their earthly conditions, meekly obedient to God, are shadowing forth that ultimate spiritual dominion which Jesus set as the goal "from the beginning."

Now the wayfarer enters into the fourth promise. He sees the heights of spiritual possibilities, turns away from any desire for mere conquest over human conditions, and begins to hunger and thirst for divine righteousness. And he is filled. He finds that he is truly learning to be good, to do hour by hour what conscience approves as right, a stage of development that gives satisfaction, a foundation in Truth.

This assured knowledge of God as good brings humanity to the fifth promise. Here they learn to be merciful, that is, truly to forgive the sins of others. Perhaps in the struggle of the former times to be right there was an alloy of human condemnation of sin; but when right is achieved Love and the divine reality are understood. Sin has no power nor pretension. In this knowledge men know how truly to have mercy, to forgive, and so how truly to realize themselves forgiven.

This cleansing from all sense of sin enables the wayfarer to enter into the glorious promise of the sixth beatitude, the blessing of the truly pure. These see God. He is now a present realization, not a far-off hope. He is with His people now. Through the understanding

of mercy Love has entered the heart and so prepared it that the divine ideal has at last full possession. This light of Love is clear as being the very presence of God with us.

Those to whom this great realization has come are they who now know how to become peacemakers. They can reflect this peace and love to the sorrowful of earth. Peace is needed by every human being, and to bring this peace of God to pass for others is the work of those who have learned to see Him through their own purification from worldliness and sin. And as these victors carry on this work of blessing they prove and understand their own relation to divine Love, and know themselves His children. It is then the recognition of God as Love, which comes to the pure in heart, that leads to the knowledge of what man really is. Here is the final disappearance of all sense of man as separate from God. Oneness with the Father was what Jesus affirmed again and again, and in these upward steps of the beatitudes he leads us to this, the highest goal which human consciousness can aspire to. Here is no more strife or labor to comfort the mourners, to feed the hungry or forgive the sinful; for here one must know that God's work is already done and thus that man has not to achieve dominion, since it exists for him in the fact of his sonship. The peace of God is reflected on earth by these, the peace that passeth understanding among mortals.

Here the ladder of the human lessons reaches its final round. The last step is that which exalts to heaven. The persecution of those whose robes are white is the final futile effort of evil to claim that it has power. These persecutions are not personal, for there is here no sense of self-righteousness left to draw such an attack on person. This persecution for righteousness' sake brings the first word of joy in these eight precepts. For the persecution is the evidence that the robes are truly purged of sense and self, that the saints of God are fellow-workers with Jesus. Herein they enter the kingdom of heaven promised from the beginning. "Exceeding glad" they turn from earth to the final entrance into the Father's house, there to abide.

Evening

Now in the west is spread
A golden bed;
Great purple curtains hang around,
With fiery fringes bound,
And cushions, crimson red,
For Phoebus' lovely head;
And as he sinks through waves of amber light,
Down to the crystal halls of Amphitrite,
Hesper leads forth his starry legions bright,
Into the violet fields of air—Good-night!
—Frances Anne Kemble.

Woman the Real Atlas

Woman upholds the world in a statue of Atlas by Gutzon Borglum, the New York sculptor. Mr. Borglum disagrees with the ancients who modeled Atlas as a broad shouldered, heavy thowed man with a sweeping beard, and this figure is intended to record his conviction that the real burden of the world is supported by women.—Woman's Era.

No man is more cheated than the selfish man.—Beecher.

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A SIGNIFICANT MOVEMENT IN ART

The revival of tempera painting.

BY MAXWELL ARMFIELD.

THE revival of tempera as an artistic medium that is spreading so rapidly over the continent of Europe is a very significant sign of the times to those who can read it; for beyond the mere technical questions involved lies the far more important one of character. What the revival of tempera painting means is, very briefly, that painters are coming to see that law is not only necessary, but that obedience is easy and pleasant if the law is a true one, and moreover that it is impossible to do original and lasting work without law.

To obtain the unique qualities possible to the practice of tempera, the painter must submit his will to very definite rules and methods, and in exact proportion to his obedience does he produce fine work, no amount of erratic so-called genius being of the least avail in lieu of this discipline. The student along this line must demonstrate dominion over his materials before intuitive knowledge of ideas can be expressed.

The word "tempera" has no literal reference to materials, it being from the same root as our "temper" and meaning merely "mixed" or "diluted," but by general consent the word has come to indicate the method of using colors by mixing them in powder with the yolk of egg and water. This ancient medium was universally employed in Italy from the twelfth to the fifteenth centuries so that the greater part of the Italian masterpieces are executed in it. Oil painting was introduced into Italy from Germany in Titian's early days and as it admitted of loose planning and the possibility of patching up mistakes while rendering easy the imitation of superficial appearance and momentary effect, the new medium rapidly established itself

self among the sixteenth century painters. At first it was used merely as a richer finishing for tempera pictures and it was considered out of the question for the important parts, but finally it was universally adopted and the older medium became practically a lost art.

The chief advantages of tempera are, the extreme simplicity of its preparation, a richness, almost if not quite, equal to that of oil without its greasiness, an undoubted superiority as regards permanence in comparison with all methods using vegetable oils, and its remarkable brilliancy of color due partly to its transparency.

A picture executed in pure tempera will glow on in the evening light long after those in other media are obscure. The revival of the medium may be said to have begun as long ago as the time of Blake, for that unequal painter advises its use, but he could scarcely claim any practical knowledge of it as used in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, for his pictures are almost all darkened with the passage of less than a century while those of the thirteenth century are unchanged today.

The pre-Raphaelites to whom one would have supposed the medium to be priceless gift, seem to have been ignorant of its existence, for it was not until their inspiration was petering out that Ruskin discovered Carpaccio's pictures to be "in tempera, however, not in oil (St. Mark's Rest), and I must note in passing that many of the qualities which I have been in the habit of praising in Tintoret and Carpaccio as consummate achievements in oil painting are, as I have found lately, either in tempera altogether or tempera with oil above." After this several painters took the matter up. One of the first seems to have been Spencer Stanhope, who writes in a paper contrib-

uted to the Society of Painters in Tempera in 1903: "Some 30 years ago I chanced to make acquaintance, when studying in the galleries in Florence with a Signor Rocchi, who had had a long experience in the use of the yolk of egg as a medium. . . . he kindly gave me information as to the way of working in it, and I have followed his instructions pretty closely ever since." So that the medium seems to have been in use in Italy as early as 1873 and possibly a continuous tradition might be traced back to the period of general use.

Walter Crane and J. D. Batten are among the first to work in tempera in England, but the medium is associated most closely with the name of Joseph Southall who has worked almost exclusively in it for many years, bearing the brunt of journalistic sarcasm. His phenomenal success at George Petit's gallery in Paris this year has more than vindicated his faithfulness to the medium of which he is so thorough a master. It may be mentioned here that full use has been made, in this article, of notes specially prepared by Mr. Southall for The Christian Science Monitor.

He says, "I found out my method from books and experiments only. The beginning of it was when I first went to Italy in 1883 and saw Carpaccio's pictures in San Giorgio degli Schiavoni in Venice and read in Ruskin's 'St. Mark's Rest' that they were painted in tempera. I resolved then to paint in tempera." But there seemed to be no better guide than Sir Charles Eastlake's "Materials for a History of Oil Painting," and Mr. Southall worked on more by intuition probably than by ascertained fact. Later on a copy of Mrs. Merrifield's "Cennini" came under his observation and from these books and a close and sympathetic study

of Italian pictures his method was gradually established. But no one who is inexperienced in such matters can appreciate the difficulties besetting the craftsman who sets out to work from books without a practical tradition in a country where special precautions have to be taken on account of the perpetual damp; and one is scarcely surprised to hear that for a time the cook's egg-basket was left unrefilled, for these difficulties "compelled me at one time to give up tempera painting."

It is interesting to notice here that before success could be achieved it was necessary to acquire the valuable qualities along the required line, available in other media, for Mr. Southall says, "I then worked in water color and in oil, and receiving a hint from Sir William Richmond as to the method of laying one color over another, gradually explored the possibilities of these mediums. Having fairly well mastered the process I came back to tempera which no longer presented insurmountable difficulties."

All through this story can be traced the incident common to all blazers of trails and so after the period of despondency we see the sudden result of the work that had been going forward all the time unnoticed. Almost immediately the quality of the work done with this new inspiration began to attract other painters and at his home in Birmingham Mr. Southall instructed a group of young and enthusiastic pupils to work in tempera. Several of these were connected with the famous Municipal School of Art and were the means of interesting many others in the work.

Both Burne-Jones and Holman Hunt expressed their pleasure at the results, although their own practice seemed then

too fixed to permit them to adopt the method of work, but the indefatigable Watts even several years later became a member of the Tempera Society that was eventually formed.

All reformers, however, become acutely conscious of the fact that the discovery is one thing and its acceptance by the people quite another.

As a friend of William Morris and a passionate believer in the primitive painters, both on ethical and technical grounds, it is scarcely surprising that at first Mr. Southall received nothing but jeers for his trouble as far as the general public were concerned, and at a period when the young painters were for the most part just beginning to see the meaning of Whistler's generalizations, the artist-mind itself could not make much of this strange glowing pattern of full-colored stories.

So for several years he painted quietly on, exhibiting his pictures as they were painted at the New Gallery in London and at the provincial capitals, so firmly convinced of the value of his material and outlook that he was never swayed an inch from the clearly-defined path he saw and followed.

So that it was with surprise, not unmixed with thoughts of unpleasant parallels as Whistler's "Portrait of My Mother" came to mind, that the news of Mr. Southall's vindication came from Paris this summer. He had not only been received but accorded an ovation by artistic Paris such as few English painters have received. No doubt the artist regards this chiefly as a triumph of material, and while we may agree that he has very well proved his case in that direction, we cannot overlook the sterling qualities without the exercise of which in a direct line no such demonstration could have been possible.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Wednesday, October 26, 1910.

The Political Horizon

EXPERIENCED political observers have very wisely concluded that in view of the complications in nearly every state and in almost every congressional district, it would be unsafe to express positive opinions, formed in accordance with ordinary rules, as to the outcome of the present campaign. The conditions are not merely anomalous; they are in some instances most extraordinary. It is hardly necessary to particularize when it is said that in some quarters defeat of their own ticket, of their own leaders in the fight, would bring more satisfaction to Republicans than victory, or that in many quarters a complete overturn for their party at the polls would be regarded by Republicans as a blessing in disguise.

The difficulty comes when an attempt is made to determine what percentage of the disaffected Republicans in the troubled states and districts will eventually cast their ballots for Democratic candidates or remain away from the polls. The various canvasses made in Indiana, Ohio and New York—to take only three states—are indicative of Republican disorganization. Senator Beveridge is carrying on a campaign that compels the admiration of foes as well as friends, and yet among the latter there is grave doubt as to whether he is making any effective headway against the popular desire for a change. Another appeal, it is understood, has been sent to Washington in behalf of the Republican state ticket, a fact that in itself is deemed by some sufficient to confirm the general conviction as to Judson Harmon's strength. From New York comes the news that from this time on Colonel Roosevelt will "hit harder than ever," which statement many accept as an admission that, after all has been said, harder hitting in the Empire state will be necessary if Mr. Dix is to be beaten.

All of these reports simply expose conditions that will lead the judicious into reticence when they are called upon to make predictions. They will consider, for example, that if Senator Beveridge is making so good an impression, Indiana should not prove in the end as cold as it appears to be now, that President Taft and his administration and his influence ought to count for much in Ohio on election day, and that Colonel Roosevelt is noted for doing great work in the round-up.

Once again rumor has the German empire annex Holland, and yet the unperturbed Dutch move along their way satisfied with developing their trade and manufactures and keeping at peace with all mankind.

It is very certain that Senator Cummins of Iowa did the Republican party no harm in his speech in Chicago last Monday night by holding out for perfect honesty of statement with regard to the differences that have arisen in its membership. In the minds of some leaders and managers the belief has recently taken root that it would be a good thing to minimize these differences, to make it appear that they were at no time very serious, and that now, at all events, everything is pleasant and the insurgent and the regular are working in perfect harmony at all points, for the general good of the grand old party.

Senator Cummins views this as a policy bound to lead to unfortunate results if not to political disaster. He is regular in the sense that he is speaking in the campaign for the Republican and against the Democratic party. But he is by no means accepting all the Republican party stands for. "We all know," he said at Chicago, "and it is an inexcusable blunder even to attempt to conceal it, that if every Republican who feels that we did not revise the tariff in accordance with our party platform votes the Democratic ticket in November, there will be a Democratic House of Representatives; or if every Republican who feels that if some of the proposals made by Republican leaders in the last Congress for the regulation of common carriers were reactionary and unfair shall record his vote for Democratic candidates, Republican victory is impossible."

This is a frank and a clear statement of the case, and every intelligent observer of political conditions will agree with Senator Cummins that if there is no basis for party unity in the coming election other than the transparent pretext that there have been no material differences among Republicans, the effort to get together is likely to prove a dismal failure.

Senator Cummins will hardly escape criticism in ultra-radical quarters for taking an active part in the support of regulars and non-progressive platforms in this campaign, but his attitude will seem perfectly correct to the more liberal minded. It may be that he cannot help matters very much at this stage of the discussion, but by taking his place as a worker in the party he places himself in line for more useful employment in the future. His regularity at this time will in no way interfere with his right to reassume the progressive attitude when the fight is over, whether it be won or lost.

MAYOR GAYNOR, after his visit to the White House, considers the nation fortunate in possessing a level-headed man for President.

The Cities and the States

ATTEMPTS are being made on all sides to adjust the census returns to various cherished theories, beliefs and opinions, and, it must be confessed, with results that are not always satisfactory. For example, while the census figures might in some instances show that the trend of population during the last decade has been from the farm and toward the town, there are not lacking evidences of the fact that in some of the states the town has made as little advancement in growth as the country. Nor does the increase in population of adjacent or remote great cities explain this circumstance. There are many towns like Quincy, Ill., a city situated in one of the most favored centers of the middle West, which has had a gain of a little more than 300 in population, or about .9 per cent, in the last ten years. The farm boys of Adams county, plainly, have not taken up their

abode in Quincy. One of the most fertile counties in northwest Missouri is Buchanan, whose chief town is St. Joseph. In this instance neither the town nor the county has shown the growth that might be reasonably expected of it in the last decade.

There have been numerous disappointments even among cities running up to two and three hundred thousand inhabitants, while, on the other hand, some of the towns and cities of the middle and far West have shown extraordinary gains. According to all accepted theories in late years, Missouri should have grown rapidly and Massachusetts should have fallen behind. The growth of Missouri would have been partly at the expense of Massachusetts, according to the popular idea that the old industrial states of the East were decaying. The census shows, however, that Massachusetts has made gains while Missouri has lagged. It is quite possible that the growth of Chicago is the only thing that will save Illinois from losing third place among the states.

If anybody is really desirous of discovering where the people have gone during the last ten years—that is, the people who now seem to have mysteriously disappeared in the middle West—they will look for them and find them in the great Southwest and in the great Northwest. Texas alone can account for many tens of thousands of them; Oregon and Washington can do almost equally as well; and if there are some still missing they can be found in western Canada anywhere from the Red river to the Selkirk. So let us abandon the notion that they can all be found in the towns and cities.

When a few more ships like the Kasenga unload million dollar cargoes at the Boston wharves interest in the Hub as a shipping port may be revived.

Word from Madrid that the Spanish government protests the removal of a famous staircase in the Casa de Miranda at Burgos, purchased by a well-known American, again emphasizes the wisdom of nations in gaining permanent possession of their art treasures. Italy guards closely the splendid works of her early masters in painting and sculpture and architecture, while France, Germany and other European countries, where wonders in color and form have come from brush or chisel, find it equally necessary to watch in order to prevent their abstraction. This is not a happy state of affairs, but the cause is located with ease; until recently few countries have completely realized the mounting value of articles blessed by artistic appreciation. Men of speculative tendencies now hazard much for the sake of appropriating these things for which connoisseurs pay fortunes.

There is no doubt that many American lovers of the beautiful in its manifold interpretations admire comparatively ancient foreign works more ardently than the later new world creations. Tradition, no less than spontaneity, strengthens the appeal of the classical in music, literature or art; at the same time, well-qualified observers assert that high finance and delicacy in artistic matters are ungenial associates. Yet American dollars have helped to strip many a fine collection abroad, and nations whose delinquency thus became apparent must admit that sordid display was not always the motive for the purchases.

Italy awoke with the realization that her masterpieces of all kinds were going abroad, and Spain faces a similar situation. No country can afford to surrender the creations indissolubly connected with its past, the rare expressions of great souls. Stories writ in color, stone and wood in Spain are Spanish in texture. They show to better advantage against the Spanish background. This beautiful renaissance staircase, gracing its native place so admirably, might cut a mediocre figure when transported. That the rose is handsomer before it is plucked is something about which no king of finance requires enlightenment. If the purchaser here mentioned has forgotten Spain's tenderness toward some of her relics, the Castilian government will act wisely in reminding him of the oversight, while he will display fine decorum by removing his hands from what the Spaniards fondly cherish.

It is far from wonderful that John A. Dix asks an apology from Theodore Roosevelt because the latter alleged him to be connected with the wall paper trust, and excuses from the colonel would be proper enough if he was mistaken.

Why Blame the Hen?

ADVICES show that eggs average a nickel a dozen more than a year ago, while those who profess to understand the hen ascribe the situation to that one humble fowl's tardiness in starting her vacation. This we are inclined to doubt, for the feathery one's respect for the public would prevent ordinarily deliberate curtailment of a supply that means so much to the breakfast table first of all, then to the various other places where thrive perhaps more epicurean tastes. Yet there can be no doubt that something momentous is transpiring to create a period of stress. Is it possible that the near-ubiquitous hen, indissolubly associated with humanity, has lost some incentive to furnish that on which unappreciative custom until recently placed so modest a value?

Material existence without eggs would be unthinkable, but their conservation a la cold storage, at least, is one of the things against which patronage has become aligned. We eat them, or it, for breakfast in different styles; have it, or them, dished up otherwise for lunch, and at times, perhaps, repeat the performance at dinner time. That is, we do when we are not economizing. For now, the best eggs cost nearly twice as much as in 1890. Why the price should have increased so rapidly cannot be accurately determined without intricate experiments, probably, but the hen could explain if able to secure a hearing. It may be that the hen census has not kept pace with that of humanity, and that working overtime has affected productivity unfavorably. Or, possibly the faithful creature desires to win more approbation by depriving mankind temporarily of a delicacy the rise in which is viewed placidly by no one except the itinerant actor. Whatever is said, the hen has been too good a friend to deserve harsh criticism now. She is sensitive, and it is important to arouse no opposition in so valuable a contributor. Be kind to the hen; have confidence in her.

THE settling of the case with Venezuela reminds the world that once upon a time there was an individual named Castro.

Nations and Art Treasures

"A good game and a clean fight" was a newspaper description of the election contest between General Botha and Sir Percy Fitzpatrick at East Pretoria, and the same phraseology might well be used in describing the choice of the first Parliament of United South Africa. When the recent history of that land is remembered, the comparative absence of racial prejudice from the polling is as amazing and gratifying as was the response of the former Boer republics to the gift of self-government by Great Britain.

Gen. Lotis Botha has been a pivotal fact of South Africa, and perhaps he has done more to achieve a united nation than any living man. His brilliancy as a leader in war has largely been forgotten in the admiration caused by his broad liberality, far-sightedness, ready response to the appeal of the chivalrous, and splendid capacity for seeing and thinking as a South African rather than as a leader of a Nationalist party. His views upon such matters as education, the land question and immigration apparently do not vary greatly from those expressed by Dr. Jameson, leader of the Unionist, or really British, party and once the central figure of the historic "Jameson raid." Unfortunately, from the standpoint of a large section of the voters, General Botha allowed himself to be swayed by less liberal members of his party, and to this influence is attributed his action in contesting East Pretoria. The defeat which resulted did not add to his prestige as prime minister.

The overthrow of the chosen leader of the young nation in his first political essay was not unexpected. General Botha blundered in allowing party feeling to warp his own good judgment, and he must have known when he faced the task of ousting Sir Percy Fitzpatrick that he was attacking a man who had worked untiringly for union and had won general respect; yet it must be remembered that this blunder was not the mistake of an experienced politician.

In defeat the leader of South Africa seems to have risen again to the greatness which had formerly inspired British confidence. Facing friends and foes on election day he pledged himself frankly and fearlessly to do his utmost in the future to eradicate racialism, and the enthusiasm which rewarded his promise might well have been the tribute to a splendid victory. This capacity for seizing on the central fact and allowing it to place other facts in perspective would appear to be a characteristic also of General Smuts, once a famous Boer fighter and now largely responsible for the defense of the new dominion. In a recent speech the general pointed to the wisdom of contributing properly to support the British navy while at the same time assisting Great Britain by rendering ports like Durban impregnable. Such a statement coming from such a man show that the granting of self-government to the former Boer republics by Britain won a victory far surpassing any conquest of the sword.

SIXTY-FIVE miles an hour in a biplane would be regarded by most people as a little too fast for comfort.

Progress in Hayti

THE Senate of Hayti, having voted for the establishment of a new bank to act as treasurer for the recently negotiated loan with France, desires to begin long-needed improvements. That the loan for \$13,000,000 was concluded in opposition to the wishes of the United States government may seem unfortunate, since this country in many ways has protected the interests of the republic in the West Indies. However, it is hardly likely that either France or Germany will take undue advantage of their preferment. In redeeming the interior debt and retiring the paper money the Haytian republic will have moved forward financially, and it will then be better prepared for many improvements that will call for considerable outlays.

One of the first uses to which additional capital will be put is the reconstruction of the streets of Port au Prince. As far back as 1888, James Anthony Froude, in his book on "The English in the West Indies," dwelt forcibly on the thoroughfares of the Haytian capital. As Mr. Froude at that time wrote: "If beauty of situation could mold human character, the inhabitants of Port au Prince might claim to be the first of mankind." But the streets proved the opposite of beauty or comfort when the visitor entered the place. The improvement to be begun has been long deferred, but President Simon, in giving the contract to American engineers, makes a first step in the right direction.

The rejuvenation, so to speak, of the archipelago that includes among its numerous large and small islands the domains of Hayti and Santo Domingo is a necessary corollary to the opening of the Panama canal. It is very evident that President Simon is looking ahead to the time when many more ships will be ready to avail themselves of the harbor facilities of Port au Prince. Recently there have been built some excellent additional piers, and the new water system and electric lighting plant are also the work of United States engineers and capitalists. President Simon is anxious to encourage American investments in his domain, and in the general reconstruction now imminent there may be many favorable chances for the display of engineering skill.

Repeated revolutions in Hayti and the neighboring republic of Santo Domingo have worked against the development of the island. In a country rich in minerals, timber, coffee and sugar, foreigners found it useless to make investments that might be swept away whenever a new revolution started. Under such conditions the Haytians were permitted to work along in their accustomed rut, except where outside interests were threatened. The arrival of a warship or two usually put a damper on interference with other properties.

Hayti is the former French portion of the island, while Santo Domingo, the neighboring republic, is the former Spanish part. Next to Cuba, the island is the largest in the West Indies. Like Hayti, Santo Domingo has been torn by repeated revolutions, but the United States is likely to enter a vigorous protest if future disturbances should in any manner interfere with the general trade of the island. In view of the geographical relation of the two republics, it would seem advisable for them not only to maintain internal peace, but to bend their efforts toward better harbor facilities and cross-country communications. Midway between Cuba and Porto Rico, and a short distance from Jamaica, Hayti and Santo Domingo have not to look far for an incentive to make themselves worthy the company in the Caribbean sea. A new era may be at hand with the Port au Prince improvements in prospect.

New Rulers of South Africa

MISSIONARIES BEGIN
ANNUAL SESSIONS IN
TEMPLE ST. CHURCH

Joint Executive Committee of Methodist Episcopal Women's Foreign Society Opens Forty-First Assembly.

WORLD'S DELEGATES

China, Korea, Japan, Philippines, India, Malaysia and South America Are Among the Countries Represented.

Missionaries from all parts of the world, particularly from India, China, Korea, Japan, Philippine islands, South America and Malaysia, were drawn together in Boston today by the forty-first annual session of the general executive committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church.

This session opened in the First church of that denomination on Temple street at 9 a. m. Daily sessions will be held until Nov. 3.

Today's session began with a devotional service led by the Philadelphia branch. After this came an address of greeting by one of the founders, Mrs. William Butler, and a response by Mrs. C. W. Barnes.

The afternoon session begins at 2 p. m. with a communion service in charge of Bishop John W. Hamilton.

A feature of this evening will be a talk by Bishop W. F. Oldham of India on "Results and Possibilities."

The world missionary conference at Edinburgh, Scotland, will be discussed. The sessions will continue through Thursday, Nov. 1.

In connection with the sessions a meeting will be held especially for children. This rally will be held on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in First church on Temple street, and is expected to be one of the most attractive features of the convention.

Missionaries from foreign lands will be dressed in the costumes of the country which they represent and will tell stories and sing the songs of the people among whom they work.

MAYOR AND SCHOOL
COMMITTEE TO LOOK
OVER FENWAY SITE

The members of the school committee, with Mayor Fitzgerald, will look over the site later today in the Fenway proposed by the mayor for the new High School of Commerce. Not only does the mayor want the new school building in the Fens, but he wants it surrounded by 10 or 12 acres of land, a part of which may be used for a playground for high school pupils.

The mayor wishes to establish this big playground and athletic field, he says, where it will be convenient for the pupils of all the high schools in the city. He desires the field to include a running track and oval for field events as well as a baseball diamond, football field and tennis courts, where all the high school contests may be held. The field would be suitably provided with locker and bath buildings and a grandstand.

The site proposed by the mayor is near the Boylston street entrance to the Fenway and would allow the school to be erected in the form of a rectangle overlooking many of the fine buildings already in and about the Fenway.

The site is near the fine buildings of the Massachusetts Historical Society and the Boston medical library. In the background are the Tufts dental school, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Mrs. Gardner's palace, the Boston normal school group, Simmons College, the Harvard medical school and later on the new Brigham hospitals on Parker hill.

PLAYGROUNDS
TO BE SUBJECT
OF INSTITUTE

The first playground institute in New England will meet in Holyoke, Dec. 8, 9 and 10.

This institute is under the auspices of the National Playground Association of New York. It is financed by the Sage Foundation fund, given by Mrs. Russell Sage, for increase of facilities for child study. Dr. Luther H. Gulick was president of the association until last June, when Joseph Lee, a member of the Boston school committee and author of the State Playground League, was made president in the Rochester convention.

Lee, Hamner, Dr. Gulick and Joseph Lee are the directors of these institutes. Addresses will be made by men prominent in the field of child study. Delegates will be present from all parts of New England and Miss Ellen Legarde, director of the local playgrounds during the past season, will be present.

Chief Guest of Honor
at Dinner to Be Given by
Intercolonial Club Tonight

SIR FREDERICK W. BORDEN.
Canadian official who is spending a few days here on business is a graduate of Harvard College.

CANADIAN MINISTER
OF WAR ARRIVES IN
BOSTON THIS NOON

Sir Frederick W. Borden, the Canadian minister of militia and defense, with Lady Borden, arrived in Boston today from Ottawa, Can.

The noted Canadian, who is a Harvard graduate, class 1868, is to attend a dinner given by the Intercolonial Club this evening at the Parker house.

The club will also have as guests at the dinner, which is informal, Mayor Fitzgerald, President John J. Martin of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, W. E. Russell of Lawrence, and Mayor A. L. Wolff of Lunenburg, N. S.

Sir Frederick came particularly on private business relating to the Butte Central Copper Company, of which he is a director, and makes his stay as quietly as possible. He will return home on Saturday.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY
TEACHERS ON FRIDAY
TO HEAR SMITH HEAD

President Marion Leroy Burton of Smith College will be one of the speakers Friday at the fifty-eighth annual meeting of the Middlesex County Teachers Association, which convenes in two of the halls of Tremont Temple at 9:30 a. m.

The elementary school section of the association will hold a session in Converse hall and the high school section will meet in Lorimer hall.

Deputy Commissioner of Education C. A. Prosser will address the elementary section on "The Relation of the Elementary School to the Problem of Industrial Education," and Principal W. E. Watt of the Graham school, Chicago, will also speak on "Indefatigability."

"The function of the High School in the Movement for Industrial Education" will be the subject of an address before the high school section by Commissioner of Education Dr. David Snedden.

He will be followed by Dr. Burton, whose subject will be "The Primary Factors of Secondary Education."

A general session will be held in Converse hall at 2 p. m. Music by the Lotus male quartet will be given, and after a short business meeting an address by former Gov. Robert P. Glenn of South Carolina, on "Our Country, Its Dangers and Possibilities" will be given.

A representative of the Teachers' Annuity Guild of Massachusetts will make a plea before the business meeting for the loyal support of the teachers.

KELIHER EXCEPTIONS LIMIT.
Judge Clarence Hale in the United States circuit court today set Nov. 8 as the time for the government to file its bill of objections to the bill of exceptions filed by counsel for William J. Keliher. He also fixed Nov. 22 as the date for settling the bill of exceptions. W. J. Keliher was found guilty by a jury last May on a charge of aiding and abetting George W. Coleman in the misapplication of funds from the National City Bank of Cambridge.

KENNEBEC'S ORIENT
11,000-TON FREIGHT
IS WORTH \$1,000,000

Steamship Bethania Leaving for Hamburg From Boston on Friday Will Carry a Large Wheat Cargo.

COLUMBIAN ARRIVES

British Consul-General Leay and U. S. Hague Representative Alexander Come in on the Cymric.

Arriving from oriental ports, the British steamer Kennebec, Captain Beynon, berthed at pier 4, New Haven docks, South Boston, today with 11,000 tons of cargo, valued at about \$1,000,000.

The vessel steamed up the harbor, after remaining anchored below all night. Of the crew of 49 men, only eight are whites, the remaining 41 being Chinese.

The cargo has little that is dutiable, according to the captain, as most of it was collected at the Philippines.

Among the ports of call on the schedule of the vessel were: Hankow, July 20; Woosung, July 22; Singapore, Sept. 1; Port Said, Sept. 29, and Algiers, Oct. 7. The vessel will proceed to New York to load a large cargo for ports in the far east after discharging here.

Loaded with the largest cargo to be sent from Boston to Germany since last March, the German steamer Bethania, Captain Ruch, will sail for Hamburg Friday. Among the freight in her holds will be: 40,000 bushels of wheat, 3900 bags of asbestos, 1300 bales of cotton waste, 350 bags of rags and hair, 225 tons of bran and considerable general cargo.

Steamship Michigan, due to arrive here Monday from Liverpool, is now commanded by Captain Adams, her former master, Capt. W. J. Eynon, having been transferred to the steamer Hyades, plying between Liverpool and Buenos Aires. Captain Adams was formerly first officer of the steamship Iowa.

After waiting all the morning for the Dutch steamer Amsteldyk to leave the pier at Hoosac docks, Charlestown, the Leyland line steamship Columbian, Captain McDonald warped into her berth this (Continued on Page Five, Column Six.)

He Watches Every Move
on the Aviation Field
for Helpful Knowledge

WILBUR WRIGHT.
Who is expected to show some wonderful flying with improved biplane of Dayton Brothers.

FRANCE AND TURKEY DISAGREE.
CONSTANTINOPLE—The rivalry between Germany and France for the Turkish loan culminated today in a rupture between the French ambassador, M. Bompard, and the foreign office. Bompard left hurriedly for France on board a French steamship. It is rumored that diplomatic relations between the two countries are to be interrupted as a result.

STOUGHTON FREE DELIVERY.
WASHINGTON—Free delivery service will be established at Stoughton, Mass., Dec. 1, according to a bulletin from the postoffice department. The service will require the employment of three letter carriers and one substitute carrier. Thirteen street letter boxes will be installed.

FURTHER DEMURRAGE DELAY.
WASHINGTON—A further suspension of proposed increases in demurrage charges by New England railroads was made by the interstate commerce commission today when the time the suspension expires was moved up from Nov. 1 to Dec. 1, pending an investigation.

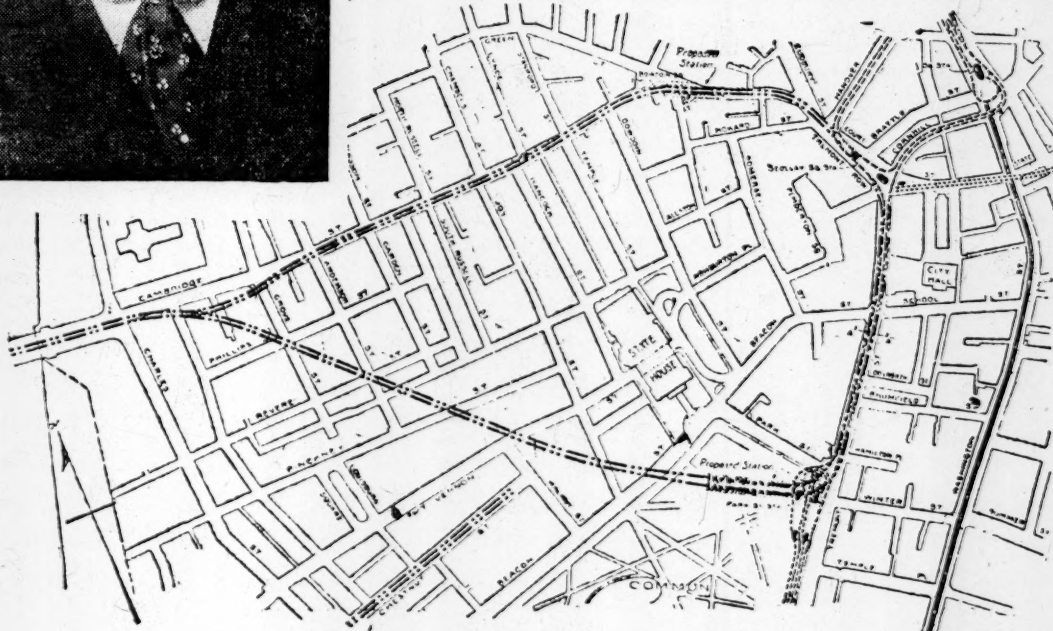
SUBWAY PROBLEMS INVESTIGATION



Chamber of Commerce Stands Ready to Take Up Matter, Engage its Own Expert to Study Needs of All Sections and Report a Comprehensive Plan.

An enormous increase in New England's trade with the Southwest and an equitable adjustment of transportation rates, rail and water, to that great territory, are predicted as the outcome of the establishment of a direct steamship line from Boston to some Texas port, in the report to the Boston Chamber of Commerce made today by Robert Rantoul, transportation expert employed by the chamber for the specific purpose of investigating the Texas situation. The report was taken up at the first monthly members' meeting of the chamber at 3 p. m. today.

The other vital question which the chamber is discussing today is subway



PROPOSED CAMBRIDGE SUBWAY LOOP AND CONSTRUCTING ENGINEER GUY C. EMERSON.
This plan of the West End merchants shows a belt line via Park street, Scollay square and Bowdoin square.

BUILDING OF NATION
DISPLAY TO BE GIVEN
AT STADIUM JULY 4

The pageant "The Building of the Nation," it was announced today by Pageant Master A. J. Sheafe, will be given in the Harvard stadium July 4, 1911. This spectacle was to have been given Columbus day, but was postponed for various reasons. The pageant is designed to symbolize the amalgamation of the various nations of the old world into one in the new—the Americans, in which will be brought out the strength and beauty of each people in such a manner as to promote the general good will among them and display the individual characteristics, ideas and ideals.

Among the prominent persons who are interested in the undertaking are President Lowell of Harvard, President Joseph Lee of the National Playgrounds Association, Howard Walker, the architect, James J. Storrow, former president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and Edward R. Warren of the floating hospital.

Eben H. Bailey, the composer, will have charge of the chorus work of the spectacle. Mr. Sheafe said today that no less than 3000 performers would be needed properly to present this great spectacle and that a number of national and patriotic organizations of the city had already signified their intention of doing all in their power to forward the project.

POSTPONE PHONE
HEARING A WEEK

Chairman Charles A. Dean of the suburban committee that is protesting against the changes in telephone rates, has received word of the postponement of the hearing scheduled for this afternoon.

The suburban committee was to have met the highway commission and ask for a five-cent toll from the suburbs to Boston, and the retention of the suburban district in its present form. The commission now states that owing to the absence of one of the members the hearing will have to be postponed to next Thursday, Nov. 3.

As it was too late to recall the notices, Chairman Dean will convene the suburban committee this afternoon.

LONDON NEWSPAPER FINED.
LONDON—For publishing the story of an alleged plan for the escape of Dr. H. H. Crippen, while aboard the steamer Montrose, the London Evening News was today fined \$1000 by the high court. The court held that the publication of the story during the trial of Crippen was prejudicial to the defendant.

URUGUAY CRISIS IMMINENT.
WASHINGTON—Despatches received at the state department indicate that a crisis is imminent in Uruguay where elections are today being held for the presidency. The American consul states that the government has the situation well in hand.

NEW YORK OPENS
75 BIDS FOR TRI-
BOROUGH SUBWAY

Proposals Received for Construction of Twenty-Two Sections, the Work to Be Done With City Funds.

NEW YORK—Sealed proposals were opened today by the public service commission for the construction in 22 sections of the greater part of the tri-borough subway route. This work is to be done with municipal funds.

Seventy-five bids were received. The first bid was that of the Metropolitan Contracting Company for a section of route 20. The bids were submitted in detail covering 20 different specifications.

It seems probable that several days will elapse before the commission will be able to tabulate the proposals and announce its findings.

The Brady Contracting Company has submitted a bid for the construction of the Canal street line section from West street to West Broadway.

The Bradley Contracting Company submitted bids for 15 out of the 17 sections of the proposed Broadway-Lexington avenue line from the Battery to One Hundred and Sixty-third street.

EDUCATORS HONOR
WILLIAM J. ROLFE

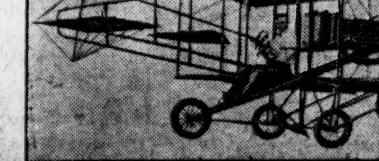
Exercises in honor of Dr. William J. Rolfe, who was president emeritus of the Emerson College of Oratory, were held today in Chickering hall, President Henry Lawrence Southwick of the college presiding.

The speakers included the Rev. Dr. S. M. Crothers, Prof. Louis C. Elson of the New England Conservatory of Music, the Rev. Dr. W. H. van Allen, Prof. William S. Ward of Emerson College, Prof. E. Charlton Black of Boston University, President George Harris of Amherst College, Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Prof. Katharine Lee Bates of Wellesley College, President William E. Huntington of Boston University, Prof. Charles E. Fay of Tufts College and the Cambridge Shakespeare Society, and Miss Marie Molineux, secretary of the Boston Browning Society. Letters were read from John T. Trowbridge, George W. Cable, Horace Howard Furness, and Miss Heloise Hersey.

BEAUMONT PARK, N. Y.—The keen rivalry between Hoxsey and Ralph Johnstone which resulted in their night flight yesterday was renewed today. Exactly as the gun boomed the signal this afternoon three aviators entered the air. They were Hubert Latham in his Antoinette monoplane and Hoxsey and Johnstone in their biplanes.

Latham was entered in the hourly duration contest, while Hoxsey and Johnstone continued their altitude contest. Weather conditions were perfect, and it was evident from the start that the two Wright fliers were intent on a world's record if possible and certainly upon beating each other.

Keeping close together, they climbed in wide circles high into the air. In 10 (Continued on Page Five, Column Three.)

Capt. Baldwin Has New Flyer
Giving it a test at Belmont Park meet.

APPEARING ON THE AVIATION FIELD.
Makes several rounds of the international route trying out his latest machine.

CANDIDATES ON TOUR
IN BERKSHIRE COUNTY
ADDRESSING VOTERS

Mr. Foss Reports Encouraging Indorsement Given to Him by Republicans Whom He Met in the Cape District

UNUSUAL INTEREST

Tariff Is Topic of Senator Lodge and Other Speakers of Both Parties at Rallies Throughout State.

Democratic candidates for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, Eugene N. Foss and Thomas P. Cassidy, left Pittsfield shortly after 2 p. m. today in an automobile on a campaign tour through towns in Berkshire county, as far as Lee and Great Barrington. After speaking at the latter place the party will return to Pittsfield for a rally there in the evening.

Mr. Foss is to open the speaking at Pittsfield and Mr. Cassidy is to open a rally at North Adams at the same time. Both speakers will then go to Adams for a third rally.

Tomorrow the party will go to Greenfield early in the day and speak at a noon rally at the Mansion house. Later Mr. Foss will go to Northampton and Mr. Cassidy to Easthampton for rallies in the evening.

"I have never seen in any political campaign such tremendous interest as I have found wherever I have gone," said Congressman Foss today.

"In the rallies at Brockton and Taunton," said Mr. Foss, "the meetings packed the theaters to their fullest capacity. The audiences were composed of voters, not boys."

"The listened earnestly and intently to what the speakers had to say, and evinced their approval by hearty and frequent applause. On the cape we had wonderful meetings, and old-line Republicans who voted for me last spring came to me by the score and said, 'We voted for you last spring and we are going to vote for you this fall and give you a bigger vote on Cape Cod than you got last spring. We are disgusted with the broken promises of the Republicans and are going to vote the Democratic ticket this fall. We can't stand for the Payne-Aldrich act and the high cost of living it produces.'"

The suburbs of Boston will again be the center of the Republican campaigning tonight, seven rallies having been planned, with many prominent speakers, including former Gov. John L. Bates.

At his rallies in New Bedford and Fall River Wednesday night Mr. Foss took another shot at Senator Lodge and the Canadian tariff. He said in part:

"We must judge a man not by what he says, but by what he does. Senator Lodge has never been reckoned among those who have worked for better trade relations with Canada or other than as an avowed and open enemy. There are hundreds within the ranks of the Republican party in this state today who remember his bitter fling in state convention at the reciprocity Republicans as the 'five cents'."

"James G. Blaine was not a Democrat. He quite possibly was as good a judge of political policies as Henry Cabot Lodge. He favored as I favor absolute free trade between Canada and the United States."

In the absence of Governor Draper, who was prevented from attending the Republican rallies in Boston Wednesday night, Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham represented the state administration. He reviewed the work that has been done for the state under Governor Draper's administration.

Senator Lodge, speaking before a gathering of about 500 Republicans in the Revere town hall Wednesday night, reiterated the statement which he made at the Republican dinner at the Hotel Somerset Saturday, that Mr. Foss, in spending \$42,000 in an attempt to be elected Lieutenant-Governor last year, (Continued on Page Five, Column One.)

CONNECTICUT RETURNS GIVEN

WASHINGTON—The census bureau today announced the following results in Connecticut: New York 6054, South Norwalk 8968, New London 19,659, Middletown 20,749, Naugatuck 12,722, Willimantic 11,230, Winsted 7754, Danbury 20,234, Manchester 13,641, Torrington, town, including Torrington borough, 16,840; Norwich, town, including Norwich city, 28,219; Norwich city 20,367.

Barkhamstead town, 865; Canaan town, 702; Colebrook town, 557; New Hartford town, 214; Norfolk town, 1541; North Canaan town, 2171; Salisbury town, 3522; Winsted town, including Winsted borough, 6879; Groton town, 6495; Stonington town, including Stonington borough, 9154; Stonington borough, 2083; Waterford town, 3007; East Lyme town, 1916; Norwich town, including Norwalk and South Norwalk cities, 24,211.